

## MARINES CAPTURE MAIN IWO AIRFIELD

## Full British Might To Be Turned On Japs

CHURCHILL SAYS  
HUN DEFEAT TO  
SIGNAL ACTION

Promise Made To FDR At  
Conference Following  
Big Three Meet

STRENGTHENING FORCES  
Units Already Facing Nips  
To Be Bolstered As  
Much As Possible

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—  
Prime Minister Winston Churchill  
told President Roosevelt in a re-  
cent meeting that Great Britain  
"was determined to throw every-  
thing it had at the Japs as soon  
as Germany has been defeated."

The White House today dis-  
closed that the President and  
Prime Minister conferred on the  
Pacific war at Alexandria, Egypt,  
after the Big Three meeting at  
Yalta in the Crimea.

The announcement said Church-  
ill also promised to strengthen  
British forces already fighting the  
Japanese. Although the White  
House did not amplify this point,  
it is known that powerful British  
naval units are now operating  
against the Japs. In addition,  
troops under Lord Louis Mount-  
batten are fighting strongly in  
Burma.

The Alexandria conference last-  
ed less than four hours, the an-  
nouncement said. It permitted  
"new and important discussions" of  
a subject which could not be taken  
up at Yalta because Soviet  
Russia is neutral in the Pacific  
war.

## Ready To Hit Nips

"Mr. Churchill," the White  
House said, "told the President in  
blunt words that his government  
was determined to throw every-  
thing it had at the Japs as soon  
as Germany has been defeated  
and, meanwhile, would do all it  
could to strengthen its forces al-  
ready engaged in that conflict."

The White House disclosed  
that Mr. Roosevelt toured North  
Africa after the Crimea confer-  
ence. In addition to meeting  
Churchill, it said, the President:

1. Invited Gen. Charles De-  
Gaulle, provisional President of  
France, to confer with him at  
Algiers. This was "the last stop-  
ping place on the road to Wash-  
ington." The announcement indi-  
rectly confirmed reports that De-  
Gaulle had turned down the Presi-  
dent's invitation.
2. Conferred with the kings of  
Egypt, Ethiopia and Saudi Arabia  
aboard a U. S. warship in the Suez  
Canal.
3. Met the U. S. ambassadors  
to Britain, Italy and France for  
further talks at Algiers.

The Alexandria meeting with  
Churchill, the White House said,  
"permitted new and important dis-  
cussions of at least one subject  
(Continued on Page Two)"

## OUR WEATHER MAN



High Monday, 34.	
Low Monday, 25.	
High Tuesday, 27.	
Low Tuesday, 24.	
High Wednesday, 44.	
Low Wednesday, 34.	
Sun rises 7:18 a. m.; sets 6:14 p. m.	
Moon rises 12:31 p. m.; sets 2:29 a. m.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Stations	High Low
Akron, O.	25 15
Albany, N. Y.	29 22
Bismarck, N. Dak.	22 -1
Buffalo, N. Y.	24 14
Chicago, Ill.	34 9
Cincinnati, O.	33 7
Cleveland, O.	31 17
Dallas, Tex.	32 12
Denver, Colo.	42 25
Detroit, Mich.	25 10
Indianapolis, Ind.	32 16
Fort Worth, Tex.	42 28
Huntington, W. Va.	27 14
Indianapolis, Ind.	32 16
Kansas City, Mo.	30 25
Louisville, Ky.	38 17
Miami, Fla.	33 61
Minneapolis, Minn.	36 -4
New Orleans, La.	60 50
New York, N. Y.	31 17
Oklahoma City, Okla.	40 26
Pittsburgh, Pa.	26 14
Toledo, O.	27 9
Washington, D. C.	32 20

## Blames 'Blackmail'



IT WAS to save her husband from a  
German internment camp that  
Mrs. Florence Lacaze Gould says  
she invested \$100,000 in a Nazi-  
controlled bank at Monte Carlo  
as "sort of blackmail payment  
money." The wife of Frank Jay  
Gould, heir to a \$10,000,000 fortune,  
said she was probably one of the  
persons referred to when the U. S.  
Treasury Department told the  
French government it would assist  
in investigating "a very prominent  
American couple" suspected of  
Nazi collaboration. (International)

TOKYO PREPARES  
FOR INVASION

People Told Americans  
Certain To March Into  
Homeland Islands

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—Radio  
Tokyo told the Japanese people to-  
day that they must expect an  
American invasion of their home-  
land.

The warning came as the Japa-  
nese high command formally ac-  
knowledged that American troops  
were ashore on Iwo Island, 750  
miles south of Tokyo, and the  
capital itself smoldered from the  
largest B-29 raid yet on Japan.

"We must now realize that it is  
not impossible for the enemy to  
attempt a landing on the home-  
land," a Tokyo domestic broadcast  
said, quoting an editorial in the in-  
fluential newspaper Mainichi.

"In the fourth year since the  
outbreak of the war," the broad-  
cast said, "the battlefield has  
gradually narrowed down from the  
gigantic and elastic defense struc-  
ture that was won at the outset of  
the war until now the homeland  
has indeed become a fighting  
(Continued on Page Two)"

DARBY RESIDENT  
FATALLY HURT AS  
CAR HITS TRUCK

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m.  
Friday in the Derby Methodist  
church for John H. Furness, 44,  
Derby, who was fatally injured  
when the car in which he was a  
passenger collided with a truck  
about five miles south of Grove  
City on Route 3 Monday night.

Mr. Furness, a truck driver em-  
ployed by the Derby township  
trustees, died in an ambulance en  
route to Mercy hospital. Highway  
patrolmen said he suffered head  
injuries when he was thrown  
through the windshield.

The driver of the car in which  
Mr. Furness was a passenger,  
Matthew Musselman, 43, Route 1,  
Orient, was taken to Mercy hospi-  
tal. Patrolmen said he did not ap-  
pear to be seriously injured.

NIMITZ MAKES  
BID TO LEAD  
JAP INVASION

Admiral Hints His Staff  
Already Making Plans  
For Island Thrust

COMMANDS BIG THEATRE  
Ultimate Decision To Be  
Made Between Naval  
Chief And MacArthur

ADMIRAL NIMITZ'S HEAD-  
QUARTERS, GUAM, Feb. 20—Ad-  
miral Chester W. Nimitz made his  
bid today for command of the in-  
vasion of Japan and hinted that  
his staff already was laying plans  
for such an assault.

In a statement reminiscent of  
Gen. Douglas MacArthur's recent  
"on to Tokyo" proclamation, Nimi-  
tz said flatly that "our troops"  
will land on the Japanese home is-  
lands, "covered and supported by  
the ever increasing power of our  
air forces and of the guns of the  
fleet."

The reference to "our troops"  
was open to several interpreta-  
tions, but it must be remembered  
that in his capacity of commander  
of the Pacific ocean areas, Nimitz  
has supreme command of all  
ground forces in this huge theatre  
in addition to the fleet and Army,  
Navy and Marine air forces.

Thus it would appear that he  
was referring specifically to the  
troops now under his command in  
the obvious assumption they will  
play the major role in the final  
phase of the war.

## Ready To Act

Just as MacArthur took the oc-  
casion of the American entry into  
Manila to offer his services as  
commander of the final assault on  
Japan, Nimitz referred to the com-  
ing campaign in a statement com-  
mending his forces on the invasion  
of Iwo Island.

"The officers and men of the  
Pacific fleet have dealt the enemy  
a crushing blow which will be long  
remembered," Nimitz said.

"The same courage, skill and  
teamwork which enabled our car-  
rier planes to destroy the enemy in  
bad weather over Tokyo are now  
being displayed by the forces  
which are taking Iwo Island.

"They will also bring success  
when our troops land in Japan it-  
self, covered and supported by the  
ever increasing air forces and of  
the guns of the fleet.

"To those brave officers and  
men who have been and are in  
combat, and also to those whose  
support and assistance in rear  
areas are essential to their suc-  
cess, 'well done.'"

## Plans In Making

The statement was taken as a  
clear indication that Nimitz's com-  
mand has begun drawing up plans  
for an invasion of the enemy home-  
land—the third and final phase of  
the battle of Japan. The battle en-  
(Continued on Page One)

WFA TIGHTENS  
CONTROL OVER  
AG PRODUCTION

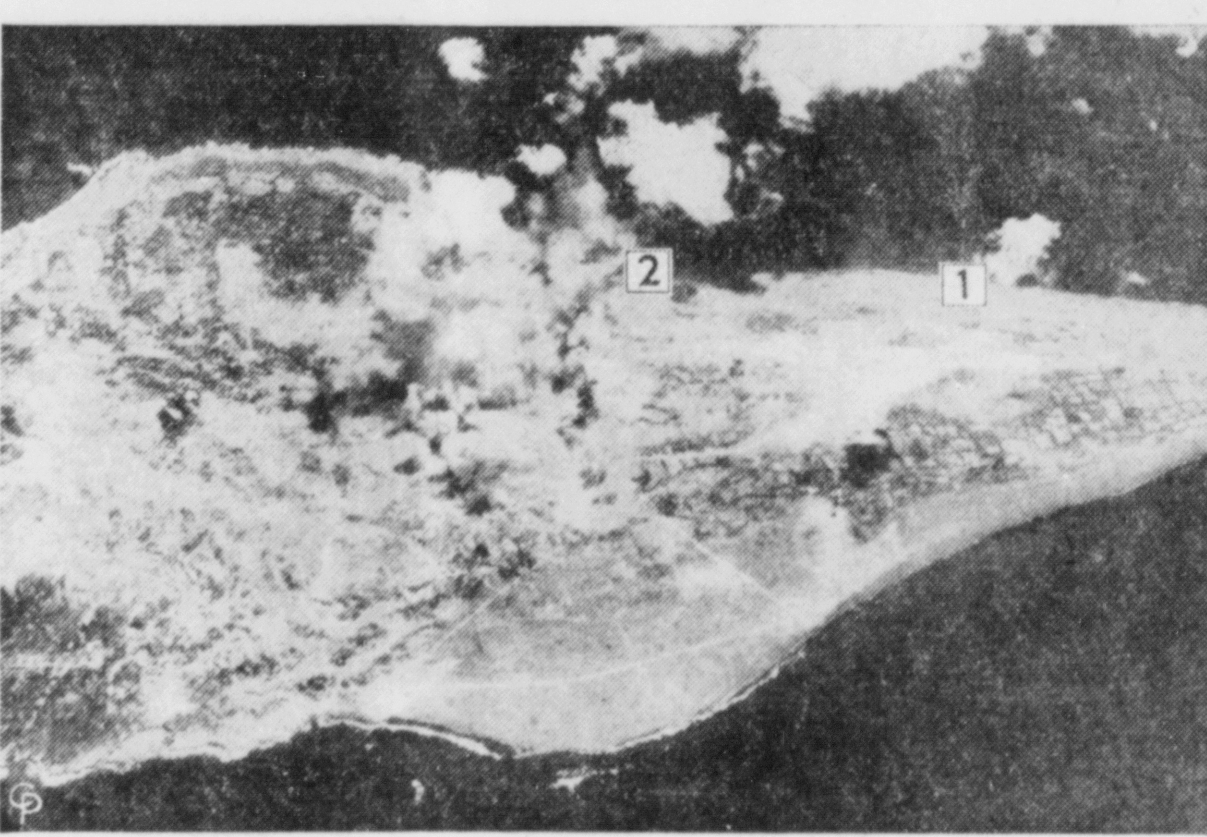
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—The  
War Food Administration made  
public today a new price support  
program which may set the pat-  
tern for the government's future  
policies in controlling farm pro-  
duction.

The program announced today  
applies to dry peas, a minor crop.  
Nevertheless, WFA officials ex-  
plained that the basic principles  
may be applied later to other food  
and fiber crops on which farmers  
have been guaranteed a specific  
price level for the rest of the war  
and two years thereafter.

Under the new program, WFA  
will support the price of only that  
part of the dry pea crop that is  
produced on acreage allotted under  
the 1945 goals. All produced on  
acreage in excess of the goals  
must be sold at whatever price the  
individual farmer can command.

At the same time the support  
price was cut from \$5.65 last year  
to \$4.50 per 100 pounds this year.

## WHERE YANKS ARE REPORTED LANDING ON IWO JIMA



WHILE OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE from Admiral Nimitz tell of terrific sea and air attacks on Iwo Jima, the Japanese radio continues to insist that an invasion of this highly strategic island is already under way. Here is an official Navy air-photo of Iwo during a recent bombing showing the locations in which landings are reported being made. The Japanese tell of fighting (1) at Futatsuna Beach and of landings at Kamiyami (2) on the southeastern shore of the island, which lies but 750 miles south of Tokyo. Iwo has several airstrips, one of which was under attack when the photo was taken. U. S. Navy Air Force photo. (International)

CURFEW RINGS  
FOR NIGHT LIFE

Bars, Amusement Places  
Directed To Close  
Doors At Midnight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—Gov-  
ernment agencies prepared today  
for the job of enforcing a midnight  
curfew on bars, theatres and other  
amusement places.

Curtailment of the nation's night  
life, beginning next Monday, was  
decreed by War Mobilization Di-  
rector James F. Byrnes late yester-  
day in the hope of saving coal,  
transportation, and manpower.

In announcing the midnight cur-  
few, Byrnes said it should "impose  
no real hardships" and that he was  
"convinced people will gladly com-  
ply."

Immediate reaction by congress,  
cave owners, and the public indi-  
cated that support of the drastic  
order would be far from unani-  
mous.

Rep. Joseph Baldwin, R., N. Y.,  
opposed the action as unnecessary  
and said it probably would lead to  
reopening of speakeasies.

"Members of the armed forces  
on leave must have their enter-  
tainment — and they will get it  
some way or other," he said. "No  
(Continued on Page Two)"

PLEAS FAIL TO  
SHAKE DECISION  
TO SLAY WOOF

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20—Plea-  
s from dog owners throughout the  
nation today failed to shake the  
decision of grieving Sgt. and Mrs.  
Charles Derdenger to have Woof,  
their pet Staffordshire terrier,  
put to death for killing their tiny  
daughter.

Woof grabbed 21-month-old  
Marguerite Derdenger by the neck  
and shook her until she died last  
Tuesday night. The death sentence,  
ordered by the Derdengers, will be  
carried out at the Los Angeles ani-  
mal shelter within a few days.

"We are not having Woof put to  
sleep in a spirit of vindictiveness,"  
the Derdengers said last night.  
"We have known her since a pup  
and know of her love and devotion  
to the entire family."

But, they said, they would never  
"have peace of mind as long as  
the dog remained alive and might  
do the same thing to someone  
else."

"Knowing Woof as we do, and  
seeing her unprecedented act, we  
could never trust Woof again.  
Therefore, we feel the kindest act  
would be to have her put to sleep  
painlessly."

Several hundred letters, most  
of them protesting the death sen-  
tence, and scores of telephone calls  
deluged the Derdenger home and  
the animal shelter.

Legal attempts to block the ex-  
ecution were taken by some dog  
owners, but were unsuccessful.

WIDDOWS NAMED  
FOOTBALL COACH  
AT OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20—Carroll  
C. Widdows—who led Ohio State  
university to an undefeated  
season and a Big Ten cham-  
pionship in his first season as  
acting coach—today was named  
head coach by the university  
athletic board.

Widdows succeeds Lt. Paul  
Brown, who resigned two weeks  
ago to accept a job as head  
coach of the Cleveland team in  
the new All-American profes-  
sional football league.

The athletic board also named  
Paul O. Bixler and Ernest R.  
Godfrey as Widdows' chief as-  
sistants. Bixler and Godfrey last  
Fall served under Widdows who  
was named acting head coach  
while Brown directed the Great  
Lakes football squad.

The board signed Widdows to a  
one-year contract at an ap-  
proximately \$8,000 salary, and  
promoted him to a full profes-  
sorship of physical education.  
Bixler also was raised from the  
rank of an instructor to assist-  
ant professor.

HALSEY VOICES  
HIGH TRIBUTE  
TO FILIPINOS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—Adm.  
William F. Halsey, who has an un-  
printably low opinion of the Japa-  
nese, can not find words glowing  
enough to describe his extremely  
high regard for the Filipinos.

But he's having a good try at it.  
Describing the Filipinos as "the  
best Americans in the world," Hal-  
sey said they were "brothers be-  
cause they have lost their blood  
with ours."

The tough commander of the  
Third Fleet, who is paying a sur-  
prise visit to the capital, told a  
private gathering that 75 percent  
of all American fliers forced down  
in the Philippines were brought  
back to safety by the Filipinos.  
Many times they had to go  
through the Japanese lines to ac-  
complish this.

"They've been splendid," Halsey  
said enthusiastically.

FRANCES LANGFORD GETS  
PURPLE HEART PLAQUE

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20—Song-  
stress Frances Langford today be-  
came the first woman and civilian  
to receive the purpleheart plaque.  
Cmdr. Cecil H. Hill, California  
state head of the Military Order  
of the Purple Heart, presented her  
with a replica of the decoration in  
recognition of her singing to hospi-  
talized war veterans.

## POPE IMPROVES

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 20—The  
condition of Pope Pius was re-  
ported slightly improved and sat-  
isfactorily today. The Pope has  
been suffering from a slight at-  
tack of influenza, and still has a  
little fever. He left his sickbed a  
few hours this morning.

Solons Rap  
Recognition  
Of Commies

War Department And House  
Committee Heading For  
Showdown On Issue

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—The  
war department and the house  
military affairs committee are  
headed for a showdown on the  
question of giving rmy commis-  
sions to American communists.

A published report here said the  
department had instructed all  
commands that persons should not  
be denied advancement because  
they were communists. The order  
was described as saying that the  
vital question was whether the  
person concerned was or was not  
loyal to this country.

Committee Chairman Andrew J.  
May, Ky., said he had asked for a  
report from the department.

"If they are going on with it,"  
he added, "I propose to have them  
come before the committee and  
explain it. I am against commu-  
nists holding commissions in the  
Army. It seems to me that we  
have enough good red-blooded  
Americans to run our Army."

If May stands pat he probably  
will get more information than re-  
porters obtained when the report  
of the order was published. In re-  
sponse to questions from news-  
papermen, a department spokes-  
man said it would issue "no infor-  
mation and no comment" on the  
subject.

Some members of congress were  
alarmed. It was suggested that  
the matter of commissioning com-  
munists might be the first thing  
taken up this session by the house  
committee on Un-American activi-  
ties, long known as the Dies com-  
mittee.

Sen. A. B. Chandler, D., Ky.,  
implied that such an order would  
be in violation of laws which for-  
(Continued on Page Two)"

MURRAY URGES  
HALT OF BRIDGES  
DEPORTATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—CIO  
President Philip Murray today  
asked President Roosevelt to end  
deportation proceedings against  
Harry Bridges, head of the Inter-  
national Longshoremen and Ware-  
housemen's Union (CIO), in the  
interests of national unity and  
worker morale.

Murray said there had been no  
evidence that Bridges belonged to  
an organization advocating the  
overthrow of the government by  
violence, and praised Bridges' union  
for "sparing no effort" in  
furthering the nation's war pro-  
gram.

He said carrying out the de-  
portation order "would have a  
very adverse effect upon the mo-  
rale of the workers of this nation  
who view this case as but a mea-  
sure of persecution of a representa-  
tive of organized labor."

The justice department issued  
the deportation order in 1942 after  
finding that Bridges belonged to  
the communist party and that the  
party advocated the violent over-  
throw of the government.

MEN BEYOND 30  
FACING EARLY  
ARMY INDUCTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—Local  
draft boards will have to triple in-  
duction calls of men over 30 be-  
fore the end of the year, accord-  
ing to Selective Service Director  
Lewis B. Hershey.

Manpower requirements of the  
armed forces will increase steadily  
during the next few months, he  
said, and with a rapidly depleting  
pool of young men "induction of  
older men will be our only alterna-  
tive."

At present, Hershey said, men  
over 30 comprise only about 10  
percent of the monthly average of  
around 110,000 inductions. He  
added, however, that this percent-  
age will steadily increase, and is  
expected to reach 30 percent be-  
fore the end of the year.

ISLAND BATTLE  
RAGES ON WITH  
UNABATED FURY

Leathernecks Drive Across  
To Western Side And  
Secure Stretch Of Coast

## NEW LANDING REPORTED

Yank Casualties Reported  
As Substantial With  
Hard Fighting Ahead

By United Press  
UNITED STATES MARINES  
captured the main airfield on Iwo  
Jima today and split the Japanese  
defenders in two with a thrust  
across the narrow southern end of  
the island.

The Japanese counter-attacked  
down the main runway of the air-  
field, but were driven back in violent  
fighting, a communique by Admi-  
ral Chester W. Nimitz disclosed.  
Nimitz said the enemy positions  
were being "as fanatically defend-  
ed as any yet encountered in the  
war in the Pacific."

In cutting across the island be-  
low the airfield, the Marines iso-  
lated the strong Japanese posi-  
tions on Mt. Suribachi volcano,  
from the crater of which the en-  
emy was shelling the Americans.  
The Marines also stormed one of  
the steep flanks of Suribachi under  
heavy fire.

## Reach West Coast

The push across the island gain-  
ed the Americans a 1,000-yard  
stretch of the west coast, linking  
it with the 2 1/2-mile beachhead  
established in the first landings on  
the southeastern shore. Radio To-  
kyo reported that a new American  
landing had been made at an un-  
specified point north of the Original  
beachhead.

On the western front in Europe,  
Canadian First Army troops cleared  
all but a small group of Ger-  
mans from the anchor town of  
Goch in their drive for the Ruhr.  
The American Third Army to the  
south made additional gains of a  
mile or more into Germany in the  
Eifel mountain sector.

The Russians were storming the  
last German defenses in East  
Prussia and captured the main  
supply base for its surrounded  
army, Koenigsberg. In its thrust  
up the Polish corridor toward the  
Baltic, the Second White Russian  
Army broke into the outskirts of  
Grodziaz and seized Espenwerder,  
45 miles south of Danzig, the chief  
prize on the Rocky Island.

## Substantial Losses

Front dispatches said American  
casualties already were "substan-  
tial." Admiral Nimitz reported in  
his communique that losses at the  
southern tip of the island were  
comparatively light, but were  
"more numerous" on the open  
slopes east of the airfield.

"Enemy positions on the island  
were under heavy naval gunfire  
and aircraft bombing, strafing and  
rocket attacks throughout the  
day," the communique said.

The thrust across the southern  
end of the island sealed off the  
546-foot high Suribachi volcano  
and its bristling gun positions  
from the enemy forces in the  
north. The communique described  
resistance there as "moderate."

In a message of congratulations  
to the invasion forces, Admiral  
Nimitz promised a subsequent in-  
vasion of Japan itself.

## Progress In Manila

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's  
forces meanwhile were making  
good progress in cleaning up the  
Japanese in Manila, Bataan and  
Corregidor. Artillery pounded the  
400-year-old wall of the old Span-  
ish city of Manila in preparation  
for a final assault on the enemy  
trapped in a mile-square pocket  
south of the Pasig river. The Japa-  
nese still were fighting bitterly.

Tokyo reported a new American  
landing on Iwo. Unconfirmed en-  
emy accounts said fresh Marine  
forces had stormed ashore on a  
rugged section of the island's east  
coast north of the original beach-  
head. Tokyo said hard fighting  
was in progress at the new land-  
ing point, where 30 to 45 foot cliffs  
rise steeply from the water's edge.

Only nine hours after they landed  
on the eastern beaches, the  
marines reached the west coast  
where they quickly seized a 1,000-  
yard foothold.

Tokyo Hard Hit  
The invasion of Iwo and the  
(Continued on Page Two)"



## ISLAND BATTLE RAGES ON WITH UNABATED FURY

Leathernecks Drive Across To Western Side And Secure Stretch Of Coast

(Continued from Page One)

largest B-29 raid yet on Tokyo brought a frank acknowledgment from the Japanese that "it is not impossible for the enemy to attempt a landing on the homeland." The warning was broadcast by Tokyo radio.

The Superfortress attack on the Japanese capital yesterday left at least four big fires burning in the center of the city. Well over 100 B-29's participated in the raid and achieved "good results" in attacking the Nakajima Musashino factory and other industrial targets in the capital area. Three B-29's were lost, but 21 Japanese fighters were shot down, 20 probably destroyed and 25 damaged.

In Europe, the principal activity on the Western front centered for the moment on the Canadian First and United States Third Army sector, although the American Seventh Army was engaged in a limited offensive against the Saar basin above Sarreguemines. The stalemate on the central sector along the Roer river remained unbroken.

Despite Soviet gains in East Prussia, Berlin claimed that increasing German counter-blows were slowing down the Russian offensive into the Eastern Reich. Nazi broadcasts nevertheless admitted that the First Ukrainian Army had torn a gap in the German line some 75 miles southeast of Berlin in the sector north of Sorau. Berlin claimed that at one point in Silesia west of surrounded Breslau the Russians had been edged back an unspecified distance.

## CHURCHILL SAYS HUN DEFEAT TO SIGNAL ACTION

Promise Made To FDR At Conference Following Big Three Meet

(Continued from Page One)

which they could not take up before."

"That had to do with Japan and the war in the Pacific where Soviet Russia is a neutral power," he said.

The President's invitation to DeGaulle was sent from the Big Three meeting place at Yalta six days in advance of Mr. Roosevelt's arrival in Algiers, the announcement said. The President told DeGaulle he had "hoped very much to meet him in continental France" but "time pressure" prevented his going to Paris.

The invitation concluded with "an expression of real hope that the alternative proposal for a meeting in Algiers would be satisfactory to the French leader."

He was most disappointed, the White House added, when advised that "official business" did not permit the general to come to Algiers.

The announcement quoted the President as saying: "Questions of mutual interest and importance to France and the United States are pending. I wanted very much to see the general before leaving for home."

It gave no indication of when the President would return to the White House.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Cream, Premium ..... 37  
Cream, Regular ..... 34  
EGGS ..... 30

POULTRY  
Heavy Springers ..... 28  
Heavy Hens ..... 25  
Lighter Hens ..... 22  
Old Roosters ..... 12

Wheat  
No. 2 Yellow Corn ..... 1.12  
No. 2 White Corn ..... 1.12  
Soybeans ..... 2.10

CASH MARKET  
Provided by  
J. W. Eshelman & Sons  
WHEAT  
Open High Low Close  
May-1945 164 164 164 164  
July-1945 164 164 164 164  
Sept-1945 164 164 164 164

CORN  
Open High Low Close  
May-1945 112 112 112 112  
July-1945 112 112 112 112  
Sept-1945 112 112 112 112

OATS  
Open High Low Close  
May-1945 67 67 67 67  
July-1945 67 67 67 67  
Sept-1945 67 67 67 67

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET  
Provided by Farm Bureau  
CHICAGO  
RECEIPTS—11,000; active; 140 & up, \$14.75.

LOCAL  
RECEIPTS—160 to 250 lbs. \$14.80  
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## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Seaman 2/c, Orville R. Marion is serving somewhere in the South Pacific aboard the U. S. S. Starr, an attack cargo ship. He formerly resided in Circleville, although at the time of his induction he was employed by the Lindie Air Products Co., Prestolite Division, and was living in Canal Winchester, where his wife and two children still reside. He would be glad to hear from his friends. His address is: Orville R. Marion, S 2/c, U. S. S. Starr, A. K. A. 67, Div. 2, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Gaylord Greenlee, who is serving in Belgium has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant, his second promotion in the last few weeks. His address is: S/Sgt. Gaylord Greenlee, ASN 35071443, Co. K, 393rd Inf., APO 449, c/o Postmaster, New York N. Y.

Marion Smith will have a birthday anniversary March 24. His address is: T/Sgt. Marion I. Smith, ASN 35404558, 8th Mobile R. & R. Sgd., Maintenance Division, APO 636, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Anna Heeter, 344 East Mill street, has received a letter from the war department telling her that her son, Private First Class Avery W. Heeter, who was wounded January 25, is making normal improvement in his recovery from a fractured left arm. Mrs. Heeter also received a letter from her son.

### KINGSTON

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday school class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the parish hall of the church.

The committee in charge will be Mrs. Pearl Patrick, Mrs. Russell Brooks, Miss Mary Harpster, Mrs. Shirley Gearhart, Mrs. Harry Bookwalter and Miss Florence Bitzer.

Misses Phyllis Betz and Mary Edwards spent the weekend in Kingston, W. Va., visiting at the homes of Miss Edward's mother and sister. On their return trip they visited "Lover's Leap," "Hawk's Nest," "New River Canyon," Capitol building and museum in Charleston and other points of interest.

Mrs. L. D. Betz, Mrs. Glenn Ross and daughter, Betsy, visited Mrs. W. E. Coburn who is a patient at General hospital in Portsmouth on Tuesday.

The One and All Sunday school class met at the home of Mrs. Burnell Newhouse Thursday evening. Eight members and two guests were present. The meeting was opened by singing "Blessed Assurance" and "Faith of Our Father." At the close of the meeting Mrs. Cecil Bower conducted several contests and Mrs. Adrian McVey gave a reading, "A Toast To the Flag." Miss Mildred Shaner and Miss Virginia Morris are the hostesses for March.

Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and daughters spent Sunday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ekers.

Mrs. John Cobb and Mrs. A. A. Meadows passed the week-end in Vanceburg, Ky., with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Leroy R. Wilkin attended the Ross County Ministerial Association meeting held at the First United Brethren church in Chillicothe on Monday. Mrs. F. E. Andre, of Wilmington, was the guest speaker.

Sol D. Reigel, son of Mrs. Alice Reigel, was inducted in the army at Fort Hayes on Wednesday and was sent on to Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Henry Seymour left on Wednesday for induction in the armed forces.

Mrs. James McDaniel was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Fred Hoff, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Kenneth Delong, Mrs. Preston Beeman, Mrs. Harry Bookwalter, Mrs. Russell Liston, and Mrs. Cecil Bower. Prizes for score were awarded Mrs. Bower first, Mrs. McDaniel second, and Mrs. Liston third.

Paul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller arrived home on Wednesday for a 30-day leave after passing 32 months in the European theatre of war.

Mrs. Philip Strausbaugh returned home on Friday after passing several days in Columbus.

### LENTEN SERVICE TO BE HELD FOR METHODISTS

A mid-week Lenten service of fellowship, worship and prayer will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church, members and friends of the congregation and their families being invited to attend.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the church, is using the Christian Creed as the theme of his Lenten meditations, the theme being based on a study of the Lord's Prayer. The topic of Wednesday's talk will be, "Hallowed Be Thy Name."

Dr. W. L. Sproule will lead the singing of familiar hymns, and Miss Caroline Sites will be piano accompanist.

### MID-WEEK SERVICES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"The Seven Words from the Cross" is the theme being used by the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian church, in his meditations presented at the mid-week Lenten services at the church. He will use the second word: "Verily, I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with me in Paradise," at the meeting Wednesday in the church school room.

A cooperative supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. and members and friends unable to come for the supper are asked to come for the meeting at 7:30 p. m.

**HE'D BE MOBBED NOW**  
MARFA ARMY AIR FIELD, Tex.—When S/Sgt. Leonard F. Most was lecturing for the Dupont company before the war, he didn't have much trouble holding the attention of his audience. He just held a paint can in one hand and a pair of nylon stockings in the other. That accomplished two objects: it demonstrated the variety of Dupont products and it also held the attention of both men and women.



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Your initial investment in our quality feeds will repay you profitably—because it will develop your poultry into fine eating and productive layers.

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THE months ahead may be hard going for many motor cars and trucks—but you will find your nearby Studebaker dealer alert as always to your transportation needs and alive to his obligations to his community and his country. Despite losses of men to the armed services, Studebaker dealers have mobilized their facilities and their organizations to keep automotive equipment in good shape. And they are also continually co-operating in all programs to conserve cars, trucks, tires and gasoline.

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### LAURELVILLE

The Laurel Sunday school class met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Swepton with Mrs. Wayne Bowers and Mrs. George Armstrong as assisting hostesses.

Devotionals and prayer by Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, subject, "Youth." The class voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross and \$5 for the "Crusade for Christ." Contests were enjoyed. A sick card, with all the members' names on it, was sent to Mrs. George Dix, of Amanda, who is in Grant hospital.

Refreshments were served to 19 members.

Gail Jinks, of Lakewood, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks.

Dan Hosler, of Columbus, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant.

Mrs. Winifred Dumm left Thursday to spend a week with her husband, SK 2/c Winifred Dumm, of New York.

**PILE RELIEF**  
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Simple pile need not track and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60¢ and \$1.25—on maker's money-back guarantee.

band, SK 2/c Winifred Dumm, of New York.

S 1/c and Mrs. Ben Cox and son, of Peru, Indiana, are spending a few days with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner (Vivian Alice Armstrong), of Lakewood, are the parents of a daughter, Carol Ann, born Tuesday, February 13. Wayne Armstrong, of Laurelville, is the child's grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swepton and daughter, Joyce Ann, were

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metcalf and family, of near Williamsport, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metcalf.

Virgil Wiggins, of Oil City, Pa., is spending a few days with his family.

Mrs. John Fortner and children, Naomi and Sharon, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortner, of Chillicothe, to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fortner, of Pataskala.

### LOCAL PRISONER OF HUNS HOPES TO RETURN SOON

Pvt. Joe Hickey "hopes to get home soon" according to a letter received by his sister, Mrs. Wayne Miner, Logan street. The letter from Pvt. Hickey, who has been a German prisoner since September, 1943, was dated January 5.

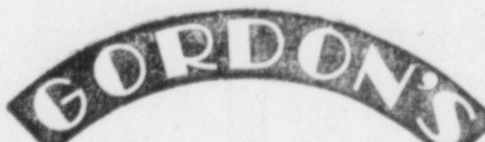
In the letter Pvt. Hickey, imprisoned in Stalag 2B, confirmed the belief of his family that he was among prisoners in a picture published in the Herald last Spring. His sister had cut out the picture and sent it to him. He said that he and a British buddy were in the picture. Pvt. Hickey was among the troops who invaded Sicily.

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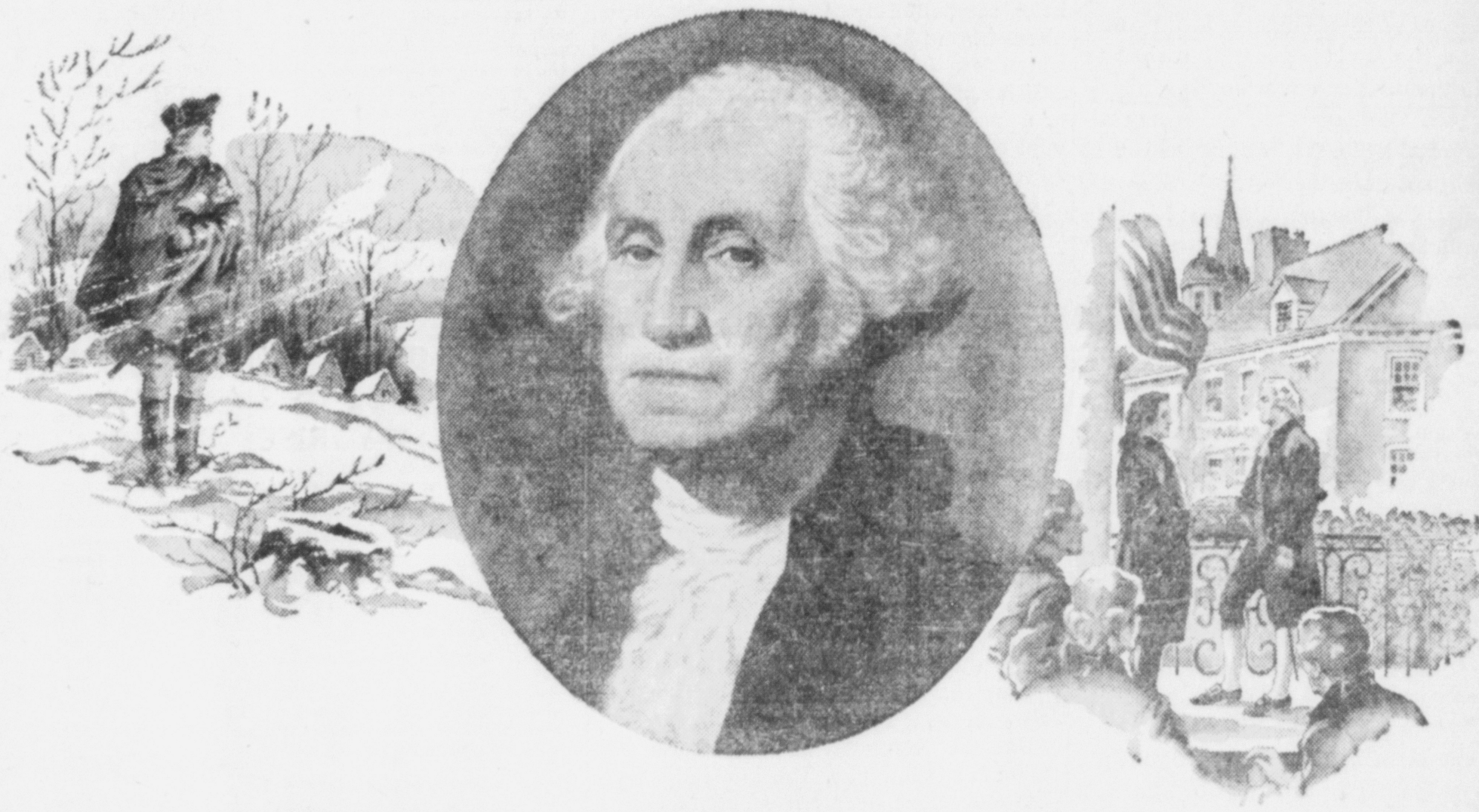


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# UNITY



"The unity of government, which constitutes you one people, is also now dear to you. It is justly so; for it is a main pillar in the edifice of your real independence; the support of your tranquility at home; your peace abroad; of your safety; of your prosperity in every shape; of that very liberty which you so highly prize."

—GEORGE WASHINGTON

In the midst of global war, America in gratitude reveres "The Father of His Country", and remembers that his unceasing battle for unity among his people laid the cornerstone of a mighty nation.

The dream of a unified America sustained George Washington and his ragged army through the terrible winters of the Revolution. But his battle for unity did not end when the guns ceased firing at Yorktown.

At Philadelphia in 1787, when delegates of the Colonies met to discuss and draw up a constitution, it was Washington's determination and his steady hand—amidst disagreements and disunity—that helped to smooth ruffled feelings and weld the sentiment of the colonists, who adopted the Constitution of the United States—the integrating shield of unity.

Unity in its written form was not all that Washington sought; he strove for unity in the lives of men, in their daily tasks, in their patriotic endeavors.

But, Washington foresaw the possibility of a return of disunity with its destructive effect upon the nation he loved. The warning in his Farewell Address resounds like a clarion-call:

"Unity . . . is a main pillar in the edifice of your real independence . . . of that very liberty, which you so highly prize."

Today, the mighty America that Washington knew only in his dreams, yet labored for and suffered for, must be on constant guard against disunity.

And to the extent that we remember the common sense lesson that Washington taught us, depends the measure of our final victory in this war.

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### HISTORIC BATTLEGROUND

THE Russian capture of Liegnitz in Silesia is the second time that that city has been a landmark in a dangerous invasion of Germany. Almost exactly 700 years ago the Mongols, a terrifying horde from Central Asia, led by the great conqueror Genghis Khan and his sons successors, swept westward in a series of victories from the shores of the Pacific to Liegnitz. Akin, yet hostile to the Chinese, they conquered China, all Central Asia, Persia, Asia Minor, Russia, and most of Hungary and Poland. The saying of that time went, "from the Pacific to Poland not a dog might bark without Mongol leave."

At Liegnitz they met a combination of Germans and Poles, led by Duke Henry of Silesia, and defeated them utterly. No power in Europe seemed able to stop them, yet after Liegnitz they unexpectedly withdrew to return no more. Word had come of the death of their emperor in far away Asia, and the Mongol generals wished to share in the division of the spoils.

Now the Germans face an enemy almost as formidable. The difference is that no death, not even that of Stalin himself, would halt the Russian advance: Liegnitz may well be even more ill-omened than it bade fair to be in 1241.

### SAD CASE OF THE M. P. 'S.

VIRTUE is usually its own and only reward, but occasionally fame follows. When it does, the final results of the original virtue may be strange, indeed. Witness, for example, the sad situation of our military police in Paris lately.

It seems that the thing which, of all others, has impressed French civilians the most is the American M. P. So strongly do they admire and respect the bearing and behavior of these men that any order given by one is obeyed with willing haste.

So, one Monday recently, an automobile carrying the entire proceeds of Sunday's business at a neighboring race track was brought quickly to a halt at the first request of a couple of soldiers with M. P. arm bands and equipment to match. Not until the rest of the gang proceeded to transfer the money to their own car, did its guardians take another look at the men in the uniforms. They were masquerading French gangsters.

And the wages of the good behavior of our men was about twelve million francs for the French underworld. A pretty mess, indeed!

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Feb. 20 — Words and lyrics in praise of Mr. Henry Wallace are blowing over the country from the Washington and New York typewriters and mimeograph machines, furious words and thunderous lyrics.

Here they sound like the old wind and rain machines of the 10, 20 and 30 cent melodramas which made Eliza's crossing of stage ice so perilous and awful—for those who can be easily convinced. The Wallace grinders moan and howl:

"If you're for Roosevelt, you're for Wallace" (signed National Business Men's Committee for Wallace.)...

"Wallace is a Yankee business man, howls Morgenthau" (oblivious of geography which has certified Yankees in New England where Wallace has never been, except on political trips.)...

"The reactionary senators are trying to defeat the common man," moans a Florida columnist whose opinion is being republished throughout the state as a paid advertisement.

Why? Mr. Wallace is defeated. He was defeated within 48 hours after his nomination for secretary of commerce was sent to the senate, defeated for the only important aspect of his appointment, control of the lending agencies.

I know certainly Mr. Roosevelt called him in and talked to him then about giving up this \$40,000,000,000 part of the commerce secretary's job although Wallace then still wanted to go through with both jobs. Without that RFC, the commerce secretaryship is the least important cabinet office.

Mr. Roosevelt himself, had to discard Wallace for the presidential campaign; is being compelled by congress now again to discard him for a financial control job for which few think him suited.

It is not true that he is either a Yankee or a business man. It is not true that the opposition represents reactionism while he represents the common man.

Looking at it only from the Roosevelt liberal or any democratic viewpoint, the common man would best be served by an efficient management of the banks and lending companies through RFC in the interests of the government.

A man who knows nothing of such hard-boiled highly technical management could cause the whole RFC empire to fall into a mess within a few months, disrupting the proposed job-lending and ruin the country. Would that help the common man?

In my solemn, sincere opinion, Wallace could be useful in that job only for those who want to ruin the country. You would not hire a physician to do your dentistry or a dentist to take out your appendix, not unless you wanted the patient to die.

Why this campaign? The only possible explanation, it seems to me, is this:

Radical leadership in this country has fallen far below par. The latest Hillman-CIO movement clearly was so uninspiring from its own viewpoint that it searched for a more respectable front, even during the campaign, trying to get the late Senator George Norris to head it.

Immediately after the election it started an illfounded fight on the Stettinius aides and got only about one-tenth of the vote of the senate.

Now it is trying to stir up just as ill-grounded and foolish a campaign to build up Wallace as a front for its activities.

From the way they are going about it, I judge they expect to make the people believe Wallace a tin-god from his defeat, a

(Continued on Page Eight)

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"Our maid will be the death of Henry. I make him donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross everytime I catch him kissing her!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Childhood Speech Problems

A BABY, when it first begins to totter on its own feet, is charming. An old man or woman painfully creeping across the floor and occasionally losing balance, although much like a baby's first attempts at walking, is a painful spectacle. The same applies to speech—baby talk at first is amusing, but later on it gets something of a bore.

#### Childish Habits

The persistence of childish habits, childish beyond the age when the habits would be replaced, is a very serious sign of something radically wrong. The least that can be said of it is overindulgence on the part of the parents.

If they get so much kick out of "cute remarks" that they encourage the habit they will have only themselves to blame if a few years later the child is behind in school, and that is almost the least serious thing that can happen.

The easiest of the infantile habits to treat and overcome is the persistence of baby talk. And even that takes time and patience. It is a matter of speech drill and any parent can become adept in it in a short time. The sounds which the baby uses defectively should be isolated and a definite list of them set down on paper.

#### First Sounds

The sounds the baby learns first and best are those which he can see the older person make, such as p, b, m and w. The ones he learns last are those formed in the back of the throat, r, k, g and gn. The baby says "wee" for red, or "dween" for green long after he has accomplished considerable fluency in other departments of speech.

So it is these sounds that the instructor must concentrate on. A definite hour or two a day should be set aside for their exercises and they should be patiently practiced until the sounds are properly pronounced.

It is seldom that any real physical defect is the cause of these mispronunciations, such as, for instance, deafness or that old favorite myth tongue-tie. Thousands of speech defects are laid to the tongue, but not one in a thousand cases are actually due to any such deformity.

Under each of our tongues is a little cord called the frenum. In children it is perfectly natural for this to be attached further forward than in adults, and in these babies it is easy for the amateur to demonstrate tongue-tie. True tongue-tie can be defined as when in addition to this, the tongue cannot be stuck out from between the teeth. But even when this is present it does not interfere with sucking or speech.

A real and exaggerated case is very easy to fix because all you have to do is snip the little ligament and free the tongue. But rigid precautions to control hemorrhage and sepsis should always be kept in mind.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. P. R.: Is there such a thing as aluminum and arsenic poisoning? How does it act on a person, and what is the cure?

Answer: There is no such thing as aluminum poisoning. Arsenic poisoning is very common in certain industries. The treatment is by sodium thiosulfate which precipitates the arsenic in the form of an insoluble compound.

H. S.:—My husband had infantile paralysis as a child and has been slightly crippled. Are our children apt to be born crippled?

Answer: Absolutely not. The muscular weakness or defect of infantile paralysis is never hereditary or transmitted by hereditary means.

A. R.: What causes bad breath and its prevention?

Answer: The possibilities are trench mouth, pyorrhea, sinus disease of the nose, hidden cavities in the teeth, poor oral hygiene, tonsillitis, adenoids—very seldom it is caused by stomach, bowel or constitutional conditions such as constipation.

G. S. A.:—Is there anything seriously wrong with a person who has a tongue with always a white coating?

Answer: No, this used to be considered a guide to the condition of the stomach and whole digestive tract, but it is not now considered to have any meaning.

### LENTEN REDUCING DIET

Wednesday, February 21

#### BREAKFAST

½ grapefruit—no sweetening.  
1 slice Zwieback—no butter or substitute.  
1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

#### LUNCHEON

1 poached egg on broiled tomato.  
1 slice whole wheat toast—no butter or substitute.  
1 cup tea—no cream or sugar.

#### DINNER

½ cup scalloped oysters.  
½ cup green beans—no butter or sauce.  
½ cup gelatine pudding—no cream or sauce.  
1 cup coffee—if desired—no cream or sugar.

## CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

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### CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

Aggie yawned and started toward the stairs. "There's somebody in this vicinity so clever, and so intuitive, that the less I think about it the better I'll sleep!" He called down, a moment later, "Incidentally, Sarah, have Winkle get me about three dozen steel traps, will you? I was serious about that. Fox traps. And good night!"

On a day in early July, a dazzling day, of the sort that makes people who cannot swim wish they had been braver, and people who can, hasten to the nearest lake, river or pool, Agamemnon Telemachus Plum, A.B., B.S., M.A., Litt.D., Ph.D.—and Phi Beta Kappa as a matter of course—sat on the edge of Lower Lake at Indian Stones with his feet in the water up to the ankles. Two weeks in the mountains had made changes in the eminent paleontologist. The most readily discernible change was superficial: his skin was now as brown as a filbert, instead of the academy white which it had been. His beard was neater and shorter.

Another change was in his social station. That is to say, as he sat on the tepid margin of the pond, people spoke to him amiably and in such a way as to suggest esteem. A child, aged about six, threw itself on his shoulders and shouted, "Dive in with me, Aggie!"

Aggie laughed and said, "Soon. As soon as I go overboard." Mrs. Drayman, busy with herself with her knitting in a way that suggested she had a problem in her mind rather than in the stitches. "I understand Sarah has asked Beth to keep house for you?"

Two weeks ago, Aggie would have blushed and stammered. Two weeks ago, the fact that a young woman had been invited to move in with himself and his aunt would have caused him to depart from Indian Stones. Now his embarrassment was only moderate. "Why yes, Company. Someone to run the place for us. Sarah's better—but convalescing slowly. And after all, Beth's at loose ends."

"Hunh!" Aunty Mrs. Drayman. Meaning, Aggie thought, that Mrs. D. is onto the fact that Sarah will go to any lengths to arrange things between Beth and me. Mrs. D.—and the rest of Indian Stones. He let the insinuating syllable hang in the air for a while. He had almost packed up when Sarah suggested it. But not quite. He was uncertain why he had stayed. Perhaps out of scientific curiosity—to see how a young and very handsome woman behaved, from a proximate viewpoint. Or perhaps because he had grown somewhat more blasé, owing to the fact that he had recently been interviewed by reporters, policemen, detectives, coroners, and the like—the fact that the papers had been full of his name and his statements—and the fact that Indian Stones had changed its opinion of him. He was no longer

regarded as a bearded, bookish, anachronism.

He was thought of, rather, as something of a fireball. The sort of man who would ingeniously and calmly break in on a dead body in the middle of night, using an automobile jack. The sort of fellow who would charge into a secret cellar all alone and without a weapon, when there lurked in it a dangerous thief. A man in whom a captain of the State Police had implicit trust. A man, moreover—according to testimony of numerous wide-eyed kids—who could tell the greatest stories on earth about Indians and Eskimos and African natives—every one of them true.

Aggie yawned. It was very restful. No more horror or alarm. Jim Calder buried—and his family trying to forget. Danielle gone.

He saw that Mrs. Drayman was about to cluck some more, so he overrode the topic. "An extraordinarily lovely day," he said.

She veered reluctantly. "Quite lovely. Quite."

"The lake," he continued, "is especially vivid."

"I prefer Upper Lake," she replied, still wanting to hear further items about Beth's prospective residence with the Plums. "It's more private—and nearer our cottage. Still—since the bay water's been spoiled—we've had to swim here. It's turned quite brown, you know. Algae—or some sort of weeds, I presume. Very nasty and nothing like it ever happened before. Where is Beth, by the by?"

"Changing her clothes," he answered calmly. "Going in with me." He looked at the other bathers. "Us." His dark eyes defied the upraised stare of Mrs. Drayman. "Extraordinary. Too, the way things have settled down," he said.

Since Mrs. D. was the mother-in-law of the son of the deceased Mr. Calder, her interest in the drama at Indian Stones was second to nothing else. "Isn't it? I was terribly upset for days. Our Bill's predicament was so embarrassing! He did disapprove of his father, you know. My Martha, too. And that Davis girl—practically forcing William to go up on Garnet Knob that night—Jim—was found! It was providential that you followed them—and listened! Otherwise—what could my poor daughter have thought?"

"The worst," answered Aggie solemnly.

Mrs. Drayman did not know she was being kidded. "Yes! Exactly! As it was, she's kept Bill in the doghouse practically ever since!" "Hmmm," said Aggie. "She ought to let us out of woods. By gones. I find Bill Calder an extremely likable chap."

"I disagree," Mrs. D. responded. "Not about Bill. He's generous enough, as young men go. About Martha letting up. Danielle will be back shortly."

Aggie sat up straighter. "That's

news. I thought she was staying in New York. She wrote me a note after the funeral—saying she didn't feel like a summer here, any more. Understandable."

"Then she's changed her mind—as usual. Really! There ought to be some way to get legal protection against a woman of that sort! I told Martha—"

"Oh, come," the professor said. "Danielle's gaudy—but not wicked. She's unmanageable—but that's because she's spoiled. The Bills of this world spoiled her. I think she's quite nice—and I've missed her."

"Nice!" said Mrs. D. "Any word but—nice!"

"Who's nice?" Aggie turned farther on to the bank. Beth was standing behind him in a magenta bra and shorts. Her hands were full of dark hair which she was twisting up so that it could be covered by her cap. She was a darker tan than he. Her posture made her mannequin's figure an unavoidable—and admirable—spectacle. He remembered he had once said to Sarah that Beth herself, getting mixed up with when you found yourself reflecting that such an involvement would have its merits. He grinned. "Danielle."

Beth was startled. "Danielle?" "She's coming back." He made up reasons. "Hot in New York. She's lonely. In the apartment getting morbid. Can't blame her."

Beth's face lost the animation that had marked her inquiry. "Let's swim, Aggie. It must be ninety in the shade."

"Oke," he said. He raised his voice. "Hey! Hugsie! If you want to dive on my shoulders—here's your chance!" A juvenile chorus took up the offer.

It was perhaps four o'clock—the sun was casting a blue shadow from Garnet Knob—when Beth, riding a canoe which she and some of the children had deliberately overturned, spotted Aggie in the water near by. "Take me for a ride," she said.

"Sure."

He assisted in towing the canoe to the dock. He heaved himself ashore, drew up the boat, spilled out the water, mopped the ribs with a towel, and invited Beth to step in. He found a backrest and some cushions for her. They started toward the islands—through a flotilla of boats. Two teams of boys were practicing rowing for a race. Some girls were doing lifesaving. Fred, owner of the fish spear, was being propelled along the shore by a smaller boat. Fred stood in the bow of his boat, taut, ready—a figure of menace to frogs, water beetles, and small fish. In a distant cove, Byron Waite was casting for bass—annoyed, no doubt, at so much laughter and sound.

(To be continued)

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## GRAB BAG

### Hints on Etiquette

Don't tell risqué stories in mixed company (or any time, for that matter). Many a social career has been ruined by this habit.

### Today's Horoscope

Distinguishing attributes of people who are celebrating birthdays today are personal pride and a propensity for leadership. Your emotions are unstable and easily excited, however, so beware of them. Practice self-control and learn to temper your passions.

which prompt you to love and hate with tremendous intensity. If your services warrant an increase in salary, ask for it. Business merit is measured in terms of money; therefore, seek success in the higher income bracket. Ask for a special favor today if you need one.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. President James Buchanan.
2. General George Thomas.
3. General Thomas Sumter.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### FOLLOW A HAND AROUND

ONE OF the best ways to kibitz a duplicate game is to sit at a table until you see a hand come along which has possibilities of alternative results. Then, after you see what the two pairs do with it there, move to another table and see what happens then. Sometimes you will find a most interesting and instructive variety of moves made by the two sides, which will help you on some other occasion.

♦ 852  
♥ 763  
♦ 965  
♣ 432

♠ K J 7  
♥ 5 3  
♦ K J 3 2  
♣ J 10 6

♠ 6 4 3  
♥ A K Q J 9  
♦ A Q 4  
♣ A K

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East  
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass  
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

That deal got bid various ways in a big pair duplicate, sometimes winding up in 3-No Trumps, but most of the time in 4-Hearts. Exactly nine tricks were made by all the No Trumpers, whereas a few of the heart declarers made their contracts and the others got set.

The heart play had three variations, following uniform leads of the club Q. At all tables, the K won the opener and three high hearts followed. Then came three variations. Most declarers then led to the spade A and tried the

diamond Q finesse. After it lost, there was no way to prevent a loss of another diamond trick and two in spades, beating the contract.

At two tables, after the opening club and three top hearts, South gave up a spade to East, won the returned club, gave up a second spade trick, ruffed the third club lead, led to the spade A and used the now set up thirteenth spade for a diamond discard. When the diamond Q finesse now lost, it was only the third trick dropped, so the contract was made.

That style of play was attempted at another table, but in this case the East player, after winning the first spade, saw what South was up to. He realized that club returns were futile, so switched to a diamond. That resulted in his side getting two diamond tricks before South could discard a diamond on a spade, and set the contract.

### Tomorrow's Problem

♦ 10 6  
♥ K J 10  
♦ 9 8 4  
♣ A K 7 6 3

♠ A 8 5 2  
♥ A 9 6 3  
♦ Q 9 4 2  
♣ 9

♠ 6 5 2  
♥ 7 5 2  
♦ A K J 7 5 3 2  
♣ 10

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the best competitive bidding of this deal, to get maximum results?

partment was to become effective March 1.

Mrs. Frank Bennett, South Court street, went to Toledo to meet her sister, Mrs. Donald Smith, who was to accompany her to Chicago, Ill., for a visit with Miss Ellen Bennett, a student at

National College of Education at Evanston.

25 YEARS AGO

Edgar Friedman had a position in Limon's Ladies' Ready to Wear store in Rochester, Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. George R. Dunn,

## Inside WASHINGTON

Illegal War Contractor  
Payments Reach Billions

Cost-Plus-Fixed-Fee War  
Contract Holy Attacked

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Illegal payments to war contractors of more than three and one-half billion dollars are charged by Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren, the "watchdog of the treasury."

The payments in government funds were made under cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts, Warren told the House appropriations committee.

Of this huge amount, he stated, only \$48,324,550 has been recovered by the government by the first of the year, leaving \$3,333,660,923 still uncollected. Warren denounced the cost-plus-fixed-fee war contracts as "the most extravagant and improvident contract from the standpoint of the government that has ever been known."

The comptroller general described to the committee some "of the things I saw going on—the promiscuous passing of almost every conceivable kind of expense under cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts by the contracting officer."

Although virtually all the contracts are legal, "they were so completely wide open that you could drive a team of horses through all of them," Warren declared.

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSIONER PAUL V. McNUTT recently returned from a tour of the French battlefronts.

Ordinarily it might be expected that he would call a news conference immediately to tell about what he'd seen abroad. But not this time. The reason:

Manpower legislation was the subject of a raging controversy

when McNUTT got back. He knew that the instant he called a press conference reporters would not give a whoop about his European trip. They would, he properly surmised, press him about his ideas on national service laws, and McNUTT wanted to dodge that hot spot.

SENATOR ELBERT D. THOMAS (D.) of Utah, newly appointed chairman of the Senate Military Affairs committee, may hold the key to the fate of National Service legislation—regardless of what the House does.

Thomas, a strong friend of organized labor, which is vehemently opposed to the legislation, has simply played a waiting game, remaining silent on the controversy.

Once the bill gets to the Senate, Thomas holds the whip. One report has it that he will hold lengthy hearings on the proposal in the hope that the manpower problem will ease and the pressure for such legislation will collapse.

SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER (R.) of Kansas declares that certain individuals are seeking to take the brakes off wage controls through agitating for an increase in the salaries of congressmen. Capper voices the hope that this will not succeed, and stresses, at the same time, that he is not "saying that members of Congress are overpaid." However, he hastens to add that he would consider it unpatriotic for Congress to grant itself higher salaries in war-time. Capper adds:

"I note considerable agitation, principally from those who want to take the brakes off wage controls—and that means off price controls and finally a high degree of inflation—an agitation to get Congress to open the gates by increasing its own salaries."

#### Congress

#### Pay Rise

#### Plan Hit

WFB FARM MACHINERY PROGRAM in 1944 did not work out too well. Lags of from 20 to 50 per cent behind schedules on certain types of farm implements were reported during the first half of 1944.

As a result, the National Committee for Farm Production Supplies will mail out more than 1,500 questionnaires in the next few weeks. When the returns are in, the committee will analyze the situation, make a report on how the job can be better handled in 1945.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO



# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—.

## Monday Club Votes \$35 Gift To Red Cross

New Committees  
Selected By  
Mrs. Weldon

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Monday club voted a donation of \$35 to the Red Cross when it met in regular session Monday in the club room, Memorial hall. Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, president, was in the chair for the ritualistic opening and for the business hour.

Mrs. Weldon appointed several committees, those named for the Memorial Forest project in Ashland county including Mrs. Weldon, chairman, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, Mrs. David Harman, Mrs. Robert D. Musser, Mrs. A. L. Wilder and Mrs. Barton Denning. The memorial is to honor soldiers and sailors who fought in World War II. In connection with this project, Mrs. Weldon named as a finance committee, Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader, Miss Eleanor Snyder and Mrs. Joe W. Adkins, Jr.

The committee for the nomination of officers for the coming year includes Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, chairman, Mrs. George R. Haswell and Miss Carrie Johnson. Mrs. Weldon turned the meeting over to Miss Eleanor Snyder after the business hour. Miss Snyder, program chairman, presented Mrs. Clark Will, who read an interesting paper on "Stories Behind the World's Great Music."

Mrs. Will stated that the phrase, "stories behind the world's great music" immediately conjures up in the mind countless vague, half-remembered tales explaining the names given to some of the most familiar classical tunes. She recounted how many of us are disillusioned as to the origin of many of our outstanding musical compositions. She pointed out that there are many composers whose outpourings are due to interesting stories and whose illustrations would provide an enjoyable program of music, but she chose to follow the theme of the year's program, which is "New Frontiers." As an example, Mrs. Will reviewed the life and times which affected the career of the composer, Dmitri Shostakovich.

In order to give the members an appreciation of this great composer, Mrs. Will concluded her program by playing the recordings of his 5th Symphony.

**Child Study Club**  
The Child Study club met Monday at the home of Mrs. J. Fred Colville, East Main street, with Mrs. A. P. McConard as co-hostess. During the business hour led by Mrs. Carroll Moran, president, the club voted a donation of \$10 to Girl Scout work and \$5 to the Red Cross.

The Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor of the First United Brethren church, as guest speaker, presented a talk on "Religious Education of the Child," a lengthy discussion following. For his theme, the Rev. Mr. Huston used Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

The Rev. Mr. Huston said in beginning his talk, "A child is never too young to begin his religious training. Parents need to have a firm religious foundation; free from extremes in religious thought and action, if the child is to have a faith that will last."

"Parents should be impressed with the importance of the fact

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. Stanley Peters, 213 South Court street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away school auditorium, Tues- day at 7:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY  
WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. W. C. Notstine, Walnut township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Marlon, South Court street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY  
U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUN- ity house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

DRESBACH AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Roy Valentine, near Stoutsville, Thursday at 2 p. m.

SALEM W. S. C. S., HOME MRS. Elmer Dodd, Pickaway town- ship, Thursday at 2 p. m.

GROUP H, HOME MRS. Charles Smith, East Main street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

G. O. P. BOOSTER CLUB, home Mrs. Margaret Gard, 236 East Franklin street, Thurs- day at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, parish house, Thursday at 6:45 p. m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL Aid society, home Mrs. Law- rence Warner, East Main street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY  
GROUP C, HOME MRS. LELAND Pontius, North Court street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U., home Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street, Friday at 2 p. m.

that example is more powerful method of teaching that precept. It is better to take Johnny and Mary to Sunday school and church than to merely send them.

"Some form of regular devotion- al life should be carried on in the home so that religion becomes a natural thing for the child. Most children love Bible stories if right- ly told or read. Every home should have a good Bible story book as well as the Bible itself. Prayer especially for children should be taught them as early as possible and they should have an oppor- tunity to pray them in the periods of family or public worship."

"Many and varied ways will be found to teach the idea of God to children. Nature provides a great avenue for taking the child on ex- cursions finding God, for truly The Heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork."

The Rev. Mr. Huston told the group that Sunday church school and Junior church are the best public agencies for teaching the child about God, but the limited time spent in these makes it dif-

## High and Mighty Pretty



Below, dull rose color rough straw with ribbed silk bow to match; multi-color flowers.

Left, navy mesh straw with pouff bow trim of red, daffodil and blue ribbon loops, worn far forward.

TWO new hats which show whither we are climbing in new millinery are sketched here. Too bad you can't see the liting colors which make the up- ward travel of the eye a technicolor movie.

The models are nicely proportioned, so that a small woman gets height, a tall one gets topped off in a non-clothes-pin head manner.

ficult to establish righteous prin- ciples thoroughly enough.

They should be supplemented by week-day schools of religion, vaca- tion Bible schools, and catechetical classes. When these are under- girded by a thoroughly Christian home with proper religious teach- ing and living, then the words of the wise man used as the text will have an opportunity to become a reality.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses during the closing social hour.

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fritz Selverts, 503 North Pickaway street. Mrs. Richard Robinson will be assist- ing hostess.

**Brownie Troop Tea**

Mrs. Robert D. Musser, Mrs. Paul Rodenfels and Miss Margaret Rooney, the troop committee of Brownie Troop 7, entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Musser, in honor of the Brownies and their mothers.

The program preceding the tea opened with group singing. After a word of welcome to the mothers and a brief summary of the Girl Scout organization and aims, Mrs. Donald W. Henry, troop leader, in- troduced two guests, Mrs. Bernard W. Young and Miss Ruth Stout, both active in local Girl Scout work

and Miss Ruth Morris, assistant leader. The main feature of the program was the investiture cer- emony which was based on the Brownie Story as told by Shirley Dunlap. The ceremony centered around a small snow-surrounded pool around which lay the Brownie pins which were pinned on the girls during the ceremony. Following the investiture, the girls repeated Brownie Promise, "I promise to do my best to love God and my coun- try, to help others every day, es- pecially those at home," and closed the program by singing the Brownie Smile Song.

Tea was served immediately fol-

lowing the program, with Mrs. Young presiding at the tea table, which was lighted with tall red candles and had a centerpiece of floating red carnations.

As this troop was newly organ- ized in November, this was an in- vestiture service for all 17 girls.

### BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison- ous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

### Quick Relief

FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF

### Head Colds!

SPECIAL Double Duty Nose Drops Works Fast! Where Trouble Is!

Instantly, relief from sniffling, sneezing distress of head colds starts to come when you put a little V-a-tro-nol up each nostril. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.

### VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

### A Distinguished Address!

... The New Seneca

is one of Columbus' finest hotels

Convenient to everything, the New Seneca Hotel is located in the heart of the new East Broad Street Business section of Columbus—just a few steps from Broad and High Streets but away from the roar of traffic.

The surroundings at the Seneca are home-like and attractive — The Seneca is not too large nor too small—rather Continental in its atmosphere many of our guests say. The rooms are clean, light and airy. The service is as near faultless as we can make it.

250 Rooms and Suites  
Circulating Icewater  
Our Own Garage In Connection  
Unique Beverage Room

### Finest Food in Central Ohio

The Seneca cuisine is justly famous. In spite of rationing we are always able to offer delicious, well prepared meals in our dining rooms. Master chefs under Mr. Michos' direct supervision produce a pleasing variety of dishes daily to tempt the appetites of Seneca guests. You'll also like our unique beverage room where only the best of liquors is served.

JAMES H. MICHOS  
VICE PRESIDENT and GENERAL MGR.

## SENECA

BROAD AT GRANT AVE., COLUMBUS, OHIO

the girls being Susan Alter, Martha Ballou, Dorothy Chaffin, Sally Cochran, Gail and Shirley Dunlap, Judith Goeller, Kay Graef, Polly Hill, Martha Sue Johnson, Faith Lawrence, Margie Magill, Elizabeth Musser, Patsy Neff, Anne Stocklen, Carol Ann Vandervort and Jane Wallace.

Mothers present were Mrs. Ray Alter, Mrs. William Ballou, Mrs. Martin Chaffin, Mrs. Norbert Cochran, Mrs. John Dunlap, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Goeller, Mrs. Harry Graef, Mrs. Homer Hill, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. R. D. Musser, Mrs. E. O. Neff, Mrs. Everett Stocklen, Mrs. Robert Vandervort and Mrs. H. B. Given.

**Five Points W. C. T. U.**  
The Five Points W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Ernestine Dudleson for the February meet- ing. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Marguerite Snyder.

After the business meeting, a letter from Mrs. Rose Davison, the state treasurer was read. One new member, Mrs. Madge Grabbill, was added to the Union. Pledges were given to the Ameri- can and Christian Flags.

Several interesting readings were presented during the social hour. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Maude Neff.

**Birthday Party**

Mrs. Lloyd Davis, 1002 South Court street, entertained 22 guests Sunday in honor of her daughter, Peggy Virginia, who was celebrat- ing her eleventh birthday anni- versary. Prizes in the games were awarded to Margaret Ann Green, Tommy Lutz, Florence Lutz, Mar- gie Westenharger and Rosemary Davis.

A dessert course was served at a beautifully arranged table cen- tered with a decorated birthday cake. Mrs. Davis was assisted

by Miss Rosemary Davis and Miss Patty Clifton. The honor guest received many gifts.

Present for the affair were: Betty McClure, Janet Emerine, Marilyn Crawford, Ruth Styers, Margaret Green, Patty Anderson, Florence Lutz, Betty Clifton, Jackis Smith, Marilyn Styers, Martha and Margie Westenharger, Billy Lutz, Tommy Lutz, Rose- mary Davis, Patty Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westenharger, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis.

**Ensign Lucille Clifton, Home**

Ensign Lucille Clifton, who for the last year has been stationed as planning officer with the SPAR Training Center at Palm Beach, Fla., arrived in Columbus Tues- day morning to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. John L. Clifton, 207 Fifteenth avenue. Ensign Clifton is a niece of Mrs. Fannie Riggins, and the Misses Jeannette, Anna and Etta Reichel-

derfer, of 646 North Court street. Ensign Clifton will leave Thurs- day for Manhattan Beach, N. Y., where the training station will oc- cupy new quarters. She was hon- ored at a luncheon Tuesday noon by her sister-in-law, Mrs. John L. Clifton, Jr., 3428 North High street. Guests at the lunch- eon were Columbus friends of the honor guest.

(More Society on Page Two)

## SPRED

THE IMPROVED  
WALLPAPER PAINT

## SPRED

COVERS IN ONE COAT

## SPRED

WASHES EASILY

## SPRED

LEAVES NO BRUSH MARKS

## SPRED

A water-thinned paint that will dry in less than an hour. No disintegrating after- effect. One gallon of SPRED mixed with 1/2 gallon of water makes 1 1/2 gallons of paint. Enough for average room.

**\$2.98**  
Gal. Paste

## PETTIT'S

Appliance Store

S. Court St. Circleville

### DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.  
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office  
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.

● Eyes Examined  
● Prescriptions Filled  
● Glasses Repaired

Office Hours  
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.  
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

**BUY Insurance**

Get the best protection for the least cost! Let our agent show you the most practical way of combining your insurance that you can carry complete coverage with the minimum expense!

"The Service Agency"

## HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE

Rooms 6, 7 and 8 Circleville, Ohio I. O. O. F. Bldg.

**A&P**  
SUPER MARKETS

Fresh New Stock  
Dried Peaches

**35c**

Buy Now—Stock Limited

2-LB.  
AMERICAN CHEESE

24  
points **72c**

Plenty of  
**A&P COFFEES**

Eight O'clock ..... lb. 21c  
3 lbs., 59c

Red Circle ..... 2 lbs. 47c  
Bokar ..... 2 lbs. 51c

## PAINT

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

SOLO-KOTE IS  
A WONDER PAINT. IT IS  
REALLY WASHABLE AND  
ONE COAT SEALS  
AND COVERS

## Enterprise

## Solo-Kote

INTERIOR  
**ONE COAT OIL PAINT**

One coat and your job is done. No primer, no undercoater, no need to remove old wallpaper.

**\$2.75**  
gal

Don't confuse Solo-Kote with water- thinned finishes—Solo-Kote is a pure oil paint. It is easy to apply, dries in a few hours, and is practically odorless. Washes time and time again. Apply with a brush or roller-coater. Pastel colors and white.

**MAKE YOUR FLOORS GLEAM WITH ENDURING BEAUTY**

## SHEDWATER

WONDER WAX

Use ShedWater Wonder Wax for a richer luster, a harder finish, a more washable, easy to maintain surface. Just apply and let it dry. No rubbing. No polishing. Resists severe traffic and frequent washing. Resists dust and dirt—means easier house- work. Use on floors, woodwork & furniture.

**\$2.75**  
gal

## CIRCLEVILLE

Phone 269  
LUMBER CO  
A BETTER PLACE TO BUY  
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL  
WE SELL THE RIGHT THING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE

## PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

### On Sale Thursday

### Rayon Prints

### 59c yd.

Spring by the yard in thick n thin rayon prints—sprightly fabrics. Fun to work with spun rayons in stripes for that smart street dress.

19c and 23c  
Staple patterns in dots, checks and stripes.

COTTON  
SEERSUCKER

### 49c yd

Stripes and checks in pop- ular colors.

## SANITARY NEEDS

Murphy's have everything you need to make your personal daintiness com- plete.

**KOTEX**  
NUVO  
HICKORY

### SANITARY BELTS

### 10c-25c

**KOTEX**  
NUVO  
HICKORY

**NAPKINS**  
Kotex  
Modess "56"

**10c to 89c**

**TAMPONS**  
Meds, Fibs,  
Tampax

**10c to 29c**

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion..... 2c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions..... 4c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 6c  
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions..... 8c  
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions..... 10c  
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions..... 12c  
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions..... 14c  
Per word, 8 consecutive insertions..... 16c  
Per word, 9 consecutive insertions..... 18c  
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions..... 20c  
Per word, 11 consecutive insertions..... 22c  
Per word, 12 consecutive insertions..... 24c  
Per word, 13 consecutive insertions..... 26c  
Per word, 14 consecutive insertions..... 28c  
Per word, 15 consecutive insertions..... 30c  
Per word, 16 consecutive insertions..... 32c  
Per word, 17 consecutive insertions..... 34c  
Per word, 18 consecutive insertions..... 36c  
Per word, 19 consecutive insertions..... 38c  
Per word, 20 consecutive insertions..... 40c  
Per word, 21 consecutive insertions..... 42c  
Per word, 22 consecutive insertions..... 44c  
Per word, 23 consecutive insertions..... 46c  
Per word, 24 consecutive insertions..... 48c  
Per word, 25 consecutive insertions..... 50c  
Per word, 26 consecutive insertions..... 52c  
Per word, 27 consecutive insertions..... 54c  
Per word, 28 consecutive insertions..... 56c  
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Per word, 42 consecutive insertions..... 84c  
Per word, 43 consecutive insertions..... 86c  
Per word, 44 consecutive insertions..... 88c  
Per word, 45 consecutive insertions..... 90c  
Per word, 46 consecutive insertions..... 92c  
Per word, 47 consecutive insertions..... 94c  
Per word, 48 consecutive insertions..... 96c  
Per word, 49 consecutive insertions..... 98c  
Per word, 50 consecutive insertions..... 1.00

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising agencies must be cash with order.

## Business Service

**WELDING SERVICE**, 212 Pearl St. All kinds of welding and cutting, brazing, welding of aluminum cast iron and pot metal. Quick service. Brown and Sons.

**FARM MACHINERY** repair; plows sharpened, blacksmithing, welding and general repair work. Bakers Repair Shop, Kingston.

**APPLIANCE SERVICE**, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances. Pettit's.

**BODY AND FENDER** work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

## INSULATE

Save that vital fuel, have that home insulated with genuine Rock Wool. Save up to 50% on fuel, keep summer heat out and winter heat in. All work guaranteed. Blower system. For free estimate call your local Forest Rose Termite Control dealer.

**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**, Phone 100  
FHA Payment Plan  
Three Years to Pay

**CURTAINS** washed and stretched. Will call for and deliver. Phone 1276.

## Financial

**MONEY LOANED** on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## Employment

**USHERS** or usherettes. Must be over 16. Apply at Grand Theatre.

**WANTED**—Woman as companion during day, and to do light housework. No Sunday work. Call 666.

**WANTED**—Licensed engineer or fireman for Columbus plant, permanent employment. For details write Box 723 c/o The Herald.

**WANTED**—Man to work on farm, house furnished, Thomas Hockman, Laurelvill, phone 1812.

## Lost

**STRAYED** or Stolen — Cocker spaniel pup, fawn and white. Answers to name "Mickey." Disappeared from residence of R. T. Liston, Columbus pike, Reward. Call 1862.

**GOLD** identification bracelet. Finder return to Richard Phillips, Williamsport, Rt. 1. Reward.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

## ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

**PETTIT'S**, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

## AUCTIONEERS

**CHESTER B. ALSPACH**, Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

**WALTER BUMGARDNER**, R. F. D. 2, Phone 1981

**CHRIS DAWSON**, 357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

**BOYD HORN**, 225 Walnut Street, Phone 1073

## MOVING

**CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.**, 223 S. Scioto Street, Phone 1227

## RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

**CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.**, 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**, Pickaway Butter, Phone 28

## REAL ESTATE DEALERS

**W. C. MORRIS**, Phone 234, Basement 219 S. Court St.

## VETERINARIANS

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**, Pet Hospital—Boarding, Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**, 454 N. Court St. Ph. 314

## Articles For Sale

**FINE CONSOLE** model radio, 12 tubes, 2 speakers, 3 wave bands, Elmon E. Richards Hardware and Implements, 325 E. Main St.

## KEM TONE

The miracle wall finish covers most surfaces with one coat, dries in one hour. Kochheiser Hardware

## UPRIGHT PIANO

good condition, \$35. Inquire Gladys McCain, Betz restaurant.

## 112 RATS

killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

## COAL

Hawk's best lump, \$6.75 delivered promptly, 6 or 7 ton lots. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, Ohio. Phone 1139-J-4.

## SAVE FUEL

this Winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lumber Co.

## ELECTRIC

paint mixer. Inquire 369 E. Franklin or phone 476.

## OHIO WHITE ASH

coal. Immediate delivery. Harold Huffer, 118 S. Pickaway St.

## OUTSIDE TOILET

for sale. Inquire Harry Hill, phone 24.

## DROP FOOT

willow baby buggy. New tires. 129 York St.

## TWO GOOD HORSES

some corn. C. C. Hatfield, phone New Holland 2823.

## COAL HEATING

stoves and ranges. 6 to 7 inch stove pipe, elbows, collars, dampers and all size stove boards. R. & R. Furniture Co.

## ENAMEL AND GLASS

roasters; electric hot plate, one and two holes; white porcelain bottle sterilizer; white enamel double boiler; tea kettle, pails and dishpans. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

## GOODRICH

SILVERTOWN TIRES Truck and Passenger O. P. A. Certificate Required Also Fast Recapping Service A. & H. TIRE CO. N. Scioto — Phone 246

## AUTO DOOR

parts, inside handles, window risers, regulators and door locks.

## CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO.

Phone No. 3

## GROW POPCORN

— For reliable firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. We haul. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

## SPECIAL SELECTED

AA Chicks All Leading Breeds STARKEY HATCHERY 360 Walnut St. Phone 662

## OHIO-U. S. APPROVED CHICKS

All popular breeds and the Red-Barred Cross. Now booking orders on Hamilton-Lyons true B. B. Bronze poult. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 8041

## BABY CHICKS

From blood-tested, improved stock. Order now to insure delivery date.

## Southern Ohio Hatchery

Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

## HEDGES' CHICKS

are Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled

250 to 300 Egg Pedigreed Sired

and Reasonably Priced

## Hedges Poultry Farm

Phone 3740—Ashville

## BABY CHICKS

From blood-tested, improved stock. Discount on orders placed now.

## Southern Ohio Hatchery

PHONE 55 120 W. WATER ST.

## CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested

We suggest you order early.

## Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 or 166

## Real Estate For Sale

**6-ROOM HOUSE**, bath and furnace, large lot, good location, \$1900 down, balance like rent. GEORGE C. BARNES Masonic Temple Phone 63

## SOUTH - END GROCERY

and home, corner location. Complete fixtures with electric box and show-case for meat. Priced low for quick sale.

## N. SCIOTO ST. HOME

—furnace, bath, hardwood floors, 8 rooms can be easily duplexed. Good condition and reasonable price. MACK D. PARRETT

## PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

## W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

## 6-ROOM HOUSE

garage, smoke house, five fruit trees, grape harbor. Extra lot. Inquire 1238 S. Pickaway St., Circleville.

## RATION BOOK

No. 4. William Thomas, 702 Maplewood Ave.

## For Rent

**FURNISHED** 3-room apartment, adults only. 226 Walnut St.

## Wanted to Rent

**FURNISHED** or unfurnished apartment. Phone 377. Ask for Mrs. Speakman.

## Wanted to Buy

**ARE YOU SELLING** your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## CASH PAID

for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

## SET CULTIVATORS

for old type Farmall. Call 1853.

## Want To Trade

**MOVING** to country. Will trade gas refrigerator for electric. Refrigerator carries 5 year guarantee by Gas Co. Phone 1824.

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

## WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21

On Dublin Hill road 2 1/2 miles north of Atlanta and 5 miles northeast of New Holland beginning at 1 o'clock. Mary L. George, Guardian. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

## THURSDAY, Feb. 22

On Sulphur Spring Road, 2 miles south of Centralia School and 2 miles east of Hometown, and 7 miles south of Kinzston, beginning at 11 o'clock. Cant. Wells, M. Wilson, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

## THURSDAY, Feb. 22

At farm, located at the north edge of Williamsport. Harry E. Rector, administrator. Chaffin & Leist, auctioneers.

## THURSDAY, Feb. 22

At Jacob Barr farm, on the Cornpath Road, 2 miles west of West Rushville and 2 miles east of the R. E. A. office on S. R. 188 beginning at 1 p. m. O. L. Sims, Guy Johnson and Clarence Latham, auctioneers.

## FRIDAY, Feb. 23

On Route 62, eight miles southwest of Washington C. H. beginning at 12 o'clock. Theobald & Martine, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

## Public Sales

Following the above sale on the same farm, 2 dairy cows, 200 Leghorn hens from OSU accredited flock, 12x12 brooder house, lot of poultry equipment, 9-in. hammer mill, stove power sheller, 50-ft. new 6-in. drive belt, farm machinery, miscellaneous items, including in part: sleigh and bells, 2 fence chargers, hay fork and rope, new barrel sprayer, copper kettles, household goods consisting in part, 2 gasoline heaters, baby furniture, tables, buffet and other items.

## ERNEST BROWN, Owner

Lunch served.

Frank S. & Albin W. Barr, Owners.

Paul Barr, auctioneer.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

312 Logan St.

## Saturday, February 24

At 1 p. m.

Gas range; coal heater; table; chairs; bed; 3-piece living room suite; library table; dishes; canned fruit; and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—Cash

Ed Leist

Boyd Horn, auctioneer.

## HAMPSHIRE SALE

50 Head

BRED SOWS & GILTS

35 of these Gilts Are by CENTURY ROGERS ROLLER

This \$1,000.00 boar sired the Reserve Grand Champion Barrow of the 1943 International Show, and Century Bombardier, Senior Champion boar of the 1944 Nebraska State Show.

A number of sows and gilts are bred to Century Rogers Roller and we are also using Janes' Transformer, son of Carr Brothers' Transformer; and Lucky Landing, a double grandson of R. Steaming Yvonne, daughter of Steam Roller that was junior gilt of best type at 1941 Type Conference.

These sows are being conditioned to insure a good healthy litter. All animals are double treated for hog cholera and are Bangs free.

Sale to be held in comfortable pavilion 5 miles north of Chillicothe, Ohio, on Route 104 at NYA Center.

SALE BEGINS AT 1 P. M.

Wed., February 21, 1945

Lunch Will be Served at 12 Noon

Auctioneer: Col. Fay Hulick, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Fieldman: Dick Hollstein, representing Hampshire Herdman.

BOX 298

JANES FARMS

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Those eggs haven't been laid long, Mrs. Doakes. In fact, I laid 'em in there myself less'n a half hour ago!"

## PUBLIC SALE

At the Frank Barr farm, four miles west of Amanda, 1/2 mile north of U. S. 22 from Justus' store.

## Thursday, Feb. 22

12:00 noon

Three horses; 5 dairy cows and 2 heifers to freshen soon; roan Shorthorn bull; pure bred Poland China sow; 14 Shrop ewes; 1 buck; 100 AA Bufforhoughtons pullets; some old hens.

F-12 Farmall tractor and cultivator; 12-in. Little Wonder 2-bottom tractor plow; tractor disc; John Deere corn planter, fert. attachment; complete line of other equipment; 4 hog houses; 2 feeders; butchering tools; antique walnut wardrobe; heating stove; other household items; corn; hay; straw.

ERNEST BROWN, Owner

Following the above sale on the same farm, 2 dairy cows, 200 Leghorn hens from OSU accredited flock, 12x12 brooder house, lot of poultry equipment, 9-in. hammer mill, stove power sheller, 50-ft. new 6-in. drive belt, farm machinery, miscellaneous items, including in part: sleigh and bells, 2 fence chargers, hay fork and rope, new barrel sprayer, copper kettles, household goods consisting in part, 2 gasoline heaters, baby furniture, tables, buffet and other items.

Lunch served.

Frank S. & Albin W. Barr, Owners.

Paul Barr, auctioneer.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

312 Logan St.

## Saturday, February 24

At 1 p. m.

Gas range; coal heater; table; chairs; bed; 3-piece living room suite; library table; dishes; canned fruit; and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—Cash

Ed Leist

Boyd Horn, auctioneer.

## HAMPSHIRE SALE

50 Head

BRED SOWS & GILTS

35 of these Gilts Are by CENTURY ROGERS ROLLER

This \$1,000.00 boar sired the Reserve Grand Champion Barrow of the 1943 International Show, and Century Bombardier, Senior Champion boar of the 1944 Nebraska State Show.

A number of sows and gilts are bred to Century Rogers Roller and we are also using Janes' Transformer, son of Carr Brothers' Transformer; and Lucky Landing, a double grandson of R. Steaming Yvonne, daughter of Steam Roller that was junior gilt of best type at 1941 Type Conference.

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Auctioneer: Col. Fay Hulick, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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TILLIE THE TOILER



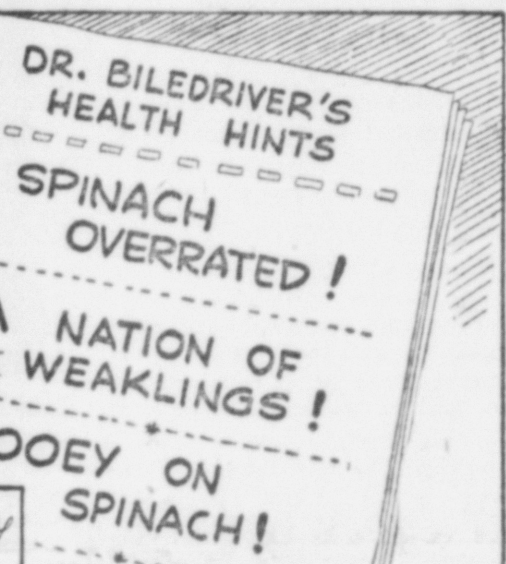
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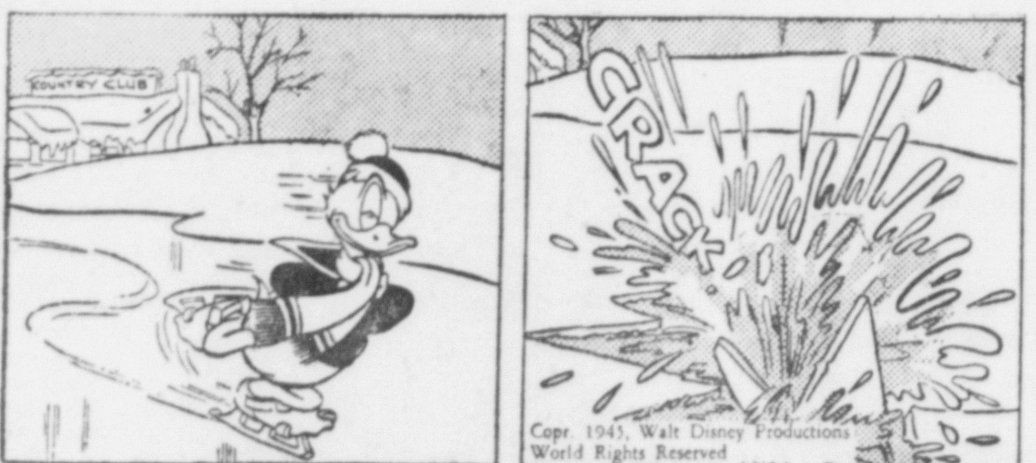
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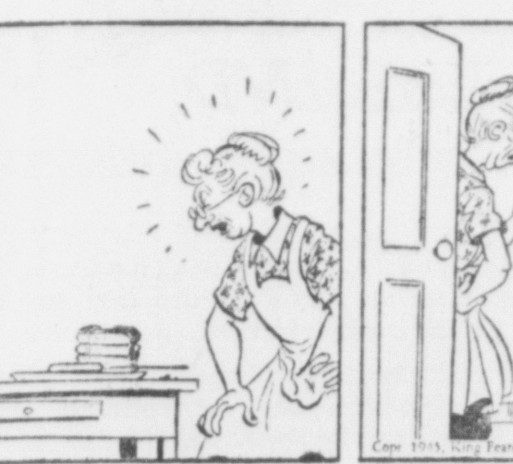
DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS MCGINNIS



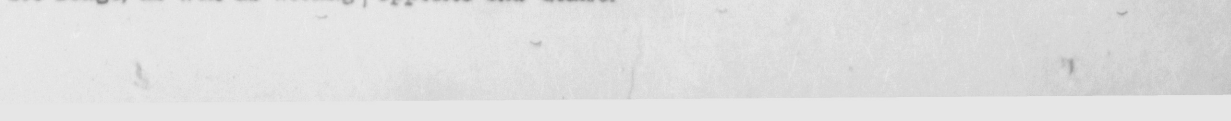
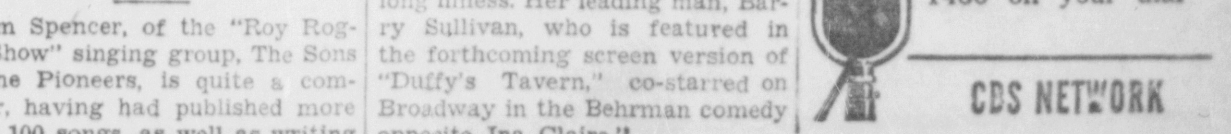
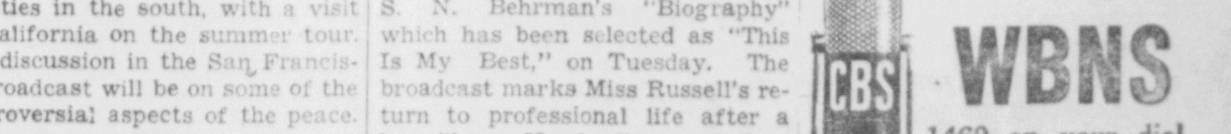
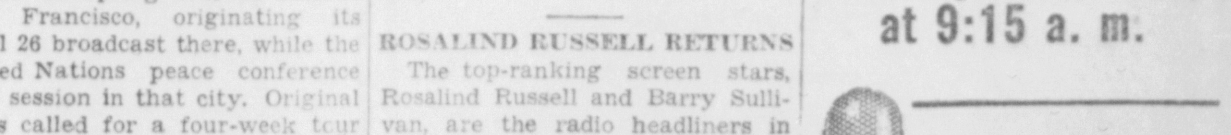
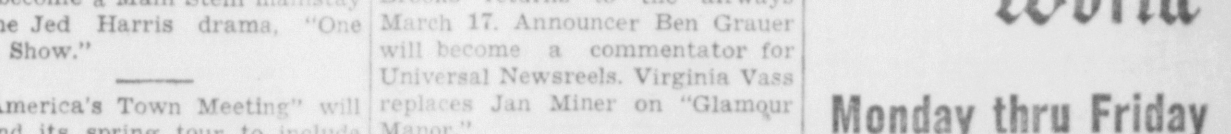
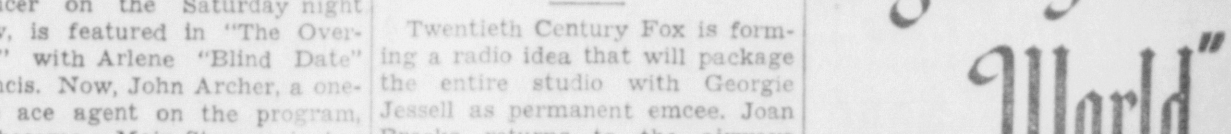
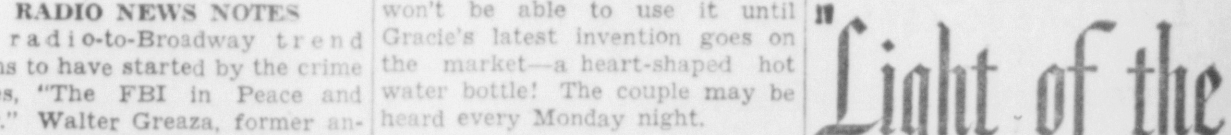
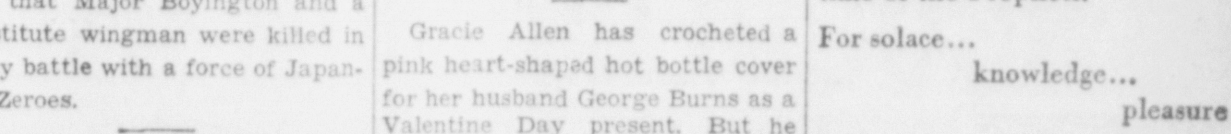
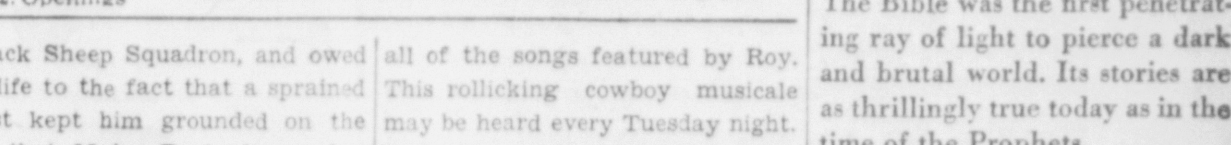
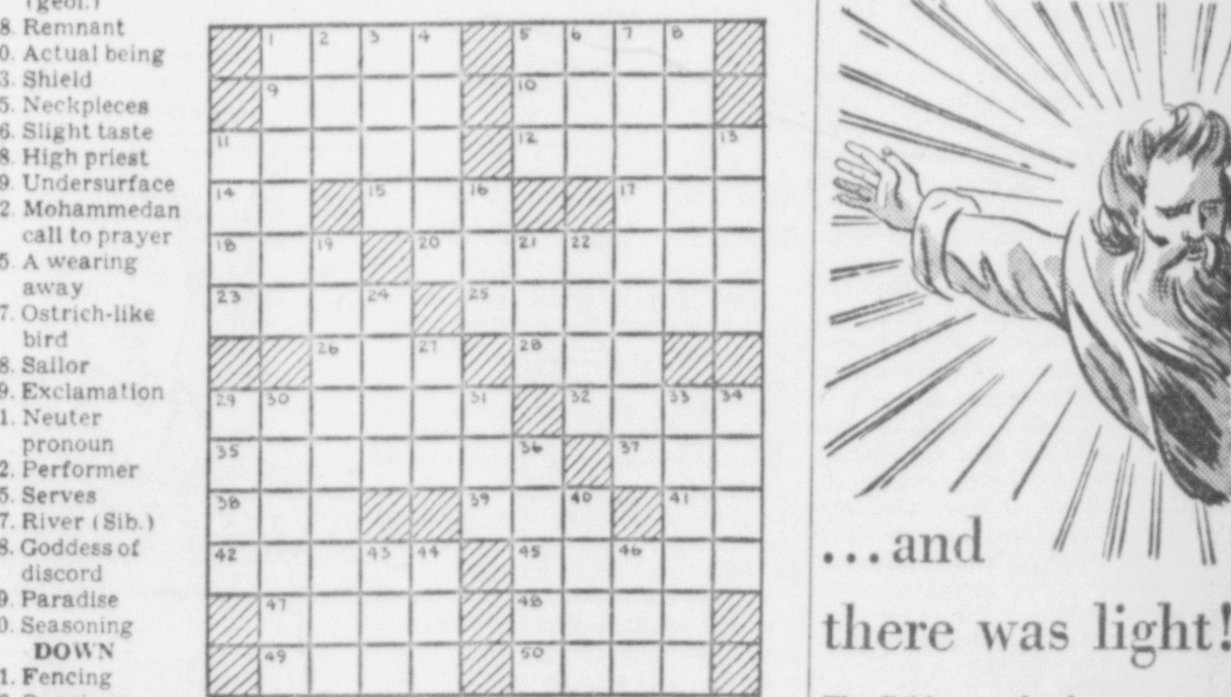
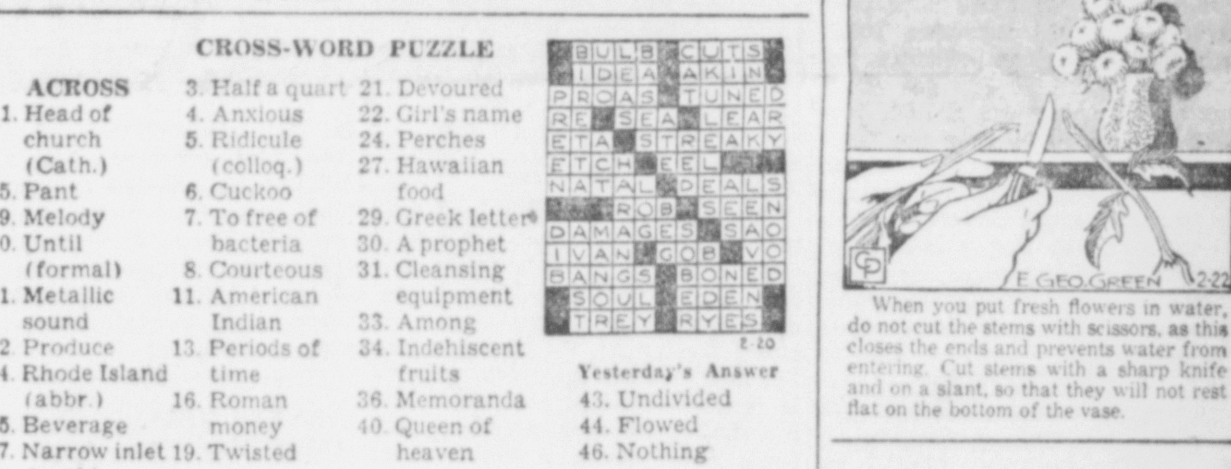
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



On The Air

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
4:00 Varieties, WHKC; Tea Dance, WOSU	12:00 Inquiring Reporter, WCOL; The Goldbergs, WLW
4:30 Preview, WCOL; Early Worm, WBNS	12:30 Jack Little, WCOL; News, WBNS
5:00 News, WBNS and WLW	1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Chet Long, WCOL
5:30 News and fashions, WHKC; Sports, WOSU	1:30 News and Music, WHKC; School of Air, WOSU
6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC	2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL; Hymns, WLW
6:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Army Show, WHKC	2:30 Swing Serenade, WCOL; Matinee Concert, WOSU
7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presenta, WLW	3:00 News and Music, WHKC; Editor's Daughter, WBNS
7:30 Romance, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW	3:30 Time, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
8:00 Burns-Allyn, WBNS; Mystery Theater, WLW	4:00 Tea Time, WCOL; Varieties, WLW
8:30 This My Best, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW	4:30 News and Fashions, WHKC; Plain Bill, WLW
9:00 Service Front, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW	5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS
9:30 Let Yourself Go, WCOL; Hildagard, WLW	5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Lum, Abner, WLW
10:00 Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW	6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
10:30 News, WBNS; Background,	6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS; Lone

WLB	WLB
11:00 News, WBNS and WLW	7:00 Ranger, WHKC
11:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW	7:30 Allen Jones, WBNS; Mr. Mrs. North, WLW

that area. Other program features are planned.

**KYSER AT CROWDER**

The "College of Musical Knowledge" will enter its final phase of hospital touring when it sends up the cry of "Students!" at Camp Crowder, Neosho, Mo., Wednesday. After playing the regional hospital there, the Kyser troupe will head for Oklahoma City, and then on to home territory on the West Coast.

**FLYNN VISITS BERLE**

Errol Flynn will reveal his secret ambition when he appears on Milton Berle's "Let Yourself Go" program Wednesday. Marine hero Captain Robert Wesley McClurg, of Newcastle, Pa., will be Berle's Service Man of the Week. Captain McClurg, who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, was the wingman of Major Gregory "Pap-py" Boyington, in the famous

camouflaged that it could not be seen from five feet away by the naked eye. "David Harding—Counterspy"—played by Don McLaughlin—upsets a Nazi plot to sabotage one of the U. S. Army's infrared laboratories in "The Case of the Poisoned Beer" on Wednesday.

**EXPOSE CAMERA PLOT**

The U. S. Army during World War II has developed the infrared photographic technique to the point where a plane 5,000 feet in the air, by means of an infrared camera, can spot a gun emplacement which had been so skillfully

"Black Sheep Squadron, and owed his life to the fact that a sprained wrist kept him grounded on the day that Major Boyington and a substitute wingman were killed in a sky battle with a force of Japanese Zeroes.

**RADIO NEWS NOTES**

A radio-to-Broadway trend seems to have started by the crime series, "The FBI in Peace and War." Walter Greaza, former announcer on the Saturday night show, is featured in "The Over-ton" with Arlene "Blind Date" Francis. Now, John Archer, a one-time ace agent on the program, has become a Main Stem mainstay in the Jed Harris drama, "One Man Show."

"America's Town Meeting" will extend its spring tour to include San Francisco, originating its April 26 broadcast there, while the United Nations peace conference is in session in that city. Original plans called for a four-week tour of cities in the south, with a visit to California on the summer tour.

The discussion in the San Francisco broadcast will be on some of the controversial aspects of the peace.

Tim Spencer, of the "Roy Rogers Show" singing group, The Sons of the Pioneers, is quite a composer, having published more than 100 songs, as well as writing

all of the songs featured by Roy. This rollicking cowboy musicale may be heard every Tuesday night.

Gracie Allen has crocheted a pink heart-shaped hot bottle cover for her husband George Burns as a Valentine Day present. But he won't be able to use it until Gracie's latest invention goes on the market—a heart-shaped hot water bottle! The couple may be heard every Monday night.

Twentieth Century Fox is forming a radio idea that will package the entire studio with George Jessel as permanent emcee. Joan Brooks returns to the airways March 17. Announcer Ben Grauer will become a commentator for Universal Newsreels. Virginia Vass replaces Jan Miner on "Glamour Manor."

**ROSALIND RUSSELL RETURNS**

The top-ranking screen stars, Rosalind Russell and Barry Sullivan, are the radio headlines in S. N. Behrman's "Biography" which has been selected as "This Is My Best," on Tuesday. The broadcast marks Miss Russell's return to professional life after a long illness. Her leading man, Barry Sullivan, who is featured in the forthcoming screen version of "Duffy's Tavern," co-starred on Broadway in the Behrman comedy opposite Ina Claire."



# Soldier Sends Detailed Story On Life In Hun Prison Camp

## YANK AVIATORS RANK HIGH IN NAZI RESPECT

Routine In Confinement Areas Described As Not Too Bad

"Aviators are treated with respect and there is a widespread belief they are treated better by the Luftwaffe than other prisoners are by the German military," according to an article sent to relatives here by Cpl. Monroe White.

Cpl. White, who is in France, read the article in a magazine there and sent it home to his wife, who lives at 935 South Pickaway street, because most of the article is about the camp where his brother Tech. Sgt. Jack P. White, has been a prisoner for many months.

The article tells the history of the American airman from the time he is captured until he is sent to a permanent prison camp and describes conditions in the camps. Since there are more than a score Pickaway county men in these camps and many in Stalag Luft III, where Sgt. White is held, Mrs. White thought the facts contained in the article would be of interest to other families here.

**Prisoners Quizzed**  
A captured man is taken first to the nearest headquarters where he is briefly questioned and stripped of money and valuables, anything which might be used as a bribe. His heavy flying suit and boots are confiscated because they are not considered part of a military uniform. Then, if uninjured, he is put on a train under guard for Dulag Luft (abbreviation for Durchgangsluftwaffenlager), transit camp for aviation prisoners.

Men with serious injuries are taken to hospitals. Men who have been blinded, lost an arm or leg, or are otherwise obviously unfit for further military service, may request an examination before a medical commission comprised of both neutral and German doctors. If they approve these men are eligible for repatriation as soon as the next exchange of prisoners is arranged. So far there have been three exchanges involving small groups of American prisoners. Injured prisoners usually are cared for by American and British doctors who, although they are "protected personnel," have elected to stay and help their countrymen rather than apply for the repatriation to which they are entitled. Prisoners must prepare their own food in most of the hospitals. Those who cannot move are helped by companions.

**Isolation Camp**  
When they have recovered they are processed through Dulag Luft. On arrival there a pilot is taken to a small, isolated camp where he is quarantined for questioning. He is kept there a week or more. Those who have been injured badly enough to have required hospitalization stay at the questioning center a shorter time, sometimes less than a day.

When he gets back to the main camp he is issued an American-supplied capture parcel, which contains underwear, socks, pajamas, soap, shaving equipment, a toothbrush and tobacco. American and British air officers who do most of the administrative work in the camp see that he gets clothing.

He is given a capture card which he has to fill out in duplicate. One copy goes to the International Red Cross at Geneva, which in turn notifies the War Department. It takes a few weeks from the time his family was told he was missing until informed he is a prisoner.

**Get Assignments**  
Men are assigned to permanent camps and shipped out every day.

Dulag Luft processes about 1,800 each month. Some stay there more than a month but most are transferred in about three weeks.

Typical permanent air prison camp is Stalag Luft III and is the best known of all the air camps. It is one of the oldest and believed to be one of the largest. Some Americans have been there more than 2½ years.

One pilot explains life in the camp in this way: "We run our own little socialistic world. Everything is shared. We have our own commanding officers, block commanders and so on and everything is run along much the same lines as an American army camp—except you can never get leave. Complaints, questions and requests are made first to your own senior officers who in turn communicate them to the German commanding officers."

### Get Relief Supplies

The camp spokesman, at an officers' camp he is the ranking officer, at an enlisted men's camp he is elected, may correspond freely with the Red Cross. He sees to it that relief supplies are fairly distributed and handles other details.

Officers are not required to work. Non-coms act as orderlies for the officers and also can volunteer to go on work detachments but few do. Enlisted men are required to work. If they work inside the camp they get no pay but when they go out on work parties they get 70 pfennigs (about 28 cents) a day. Most of Stalag Luft III has been built by prisoners.

Food, furnished mostly by the AAF and delivered by the Red Cross, is adequate. A typical dinner consists of corned beef, fried potatoes and pudding, plus German army bread. Lunch consists of "Reich soup," made from dehydrated turnips, beans or peas; breakfast is bread and coffee. Each man has his turn being cook and dishwasher for his particular group.

### Have Own Gardens

To keep busy the men have planted vegetable gardens; stage plays, read books from the library they have built, play baseball, volleyball and all other games. The most popular time-killer is study.

Organized classes sometimes cover 100 hours a week. At first the study groups centered on things the various prisoners knew. Discussion centers on various subjects chosen by the prisoners themselves. They might range from philosophy to colonial politics, from languages to the history of art. Full lectures grew from the discussions. Courses, ending with examinations sent from home schools were drawn up. Textbooks are supplied through the YMCA and European Student Relief Fund.

For news of the war the men must depend on what they can learn from new arrivals plus what they choose to believe from German newspapers which are distributed freely. At Stalag Luft III the men publish their own paper. It is a one-copy affair posted on the bulletin board, made up of home news, jokes, a health section, sports, music and book reviews, cartoons and a cooking section ("how to convert Red Cross sardines into fresh trout" is an example).

## NEWARK MAN SUFFERS BROKEN LEG IN FALL

C. W. Irwin, Newark, suffered a fractured right leg Monday when he fell on the roof of the Cussins and Fearn store building.

Mr. Irwin, property manager of the Wehrle company of Newark, owner of the building, had climbed to the highest part of the roof to check the roof for repairs. He said the ladder slipped and he fell to the lower roof level. He crawled to a window and attracted the attention of Miss Ruth Stout in the Girl Scout headquarters.

Dr. V. D. Kerns gave Mr. Irwin emergency treatment before he was removed to Newark city hospital in a Defenbaugh ambulance.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Behold, your house is left unto you desolate: and verily I say unto you, Ye shall not see me until the time come when ye shall say, Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord.  
St. Luke, 13:35.

Henry C. Reed, 69, seriously injured Saturday in an automobile accident at the intersection of Routes 56 and 104, remains in Berger hospital. There is not much change in his condition.

Mrs. Harold Stoehr and baby girl were discharged Monday from Berger hospital and removed to their home on East Main street.

Dr. P. C. Routhahn will be out of town Wednesday and Thursday, February 21 and 22, attending post graduate and refresher courses, covering the cardiovascular, renal syndrome and sponsored by the Ohio Academy of Osteopathic Medicine.

The Men's District Brotherhood of the Evangelical church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the Washington township school. Election of officers, a program and lunch are included in the plans for the evening.

Members of the Pickaway district Boy Scout committee will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Container Corporation of America office.

The Willing Workers of the Second Baptist church will serve a chicken supper, Thursday, starting at 5:30. Price 50c. No suppers delivered.

Philos Lodge, No. 64, Knights of Pythias, conferred the rank of Knight on a fine class of candidates Monday in the lodge room, Pythian Castle. Visitors from Columbus, Ashville and Canal Winchester were present and assisted with the work. An oyster supper was served by the lunch committee, to the 36 members and visitors present.

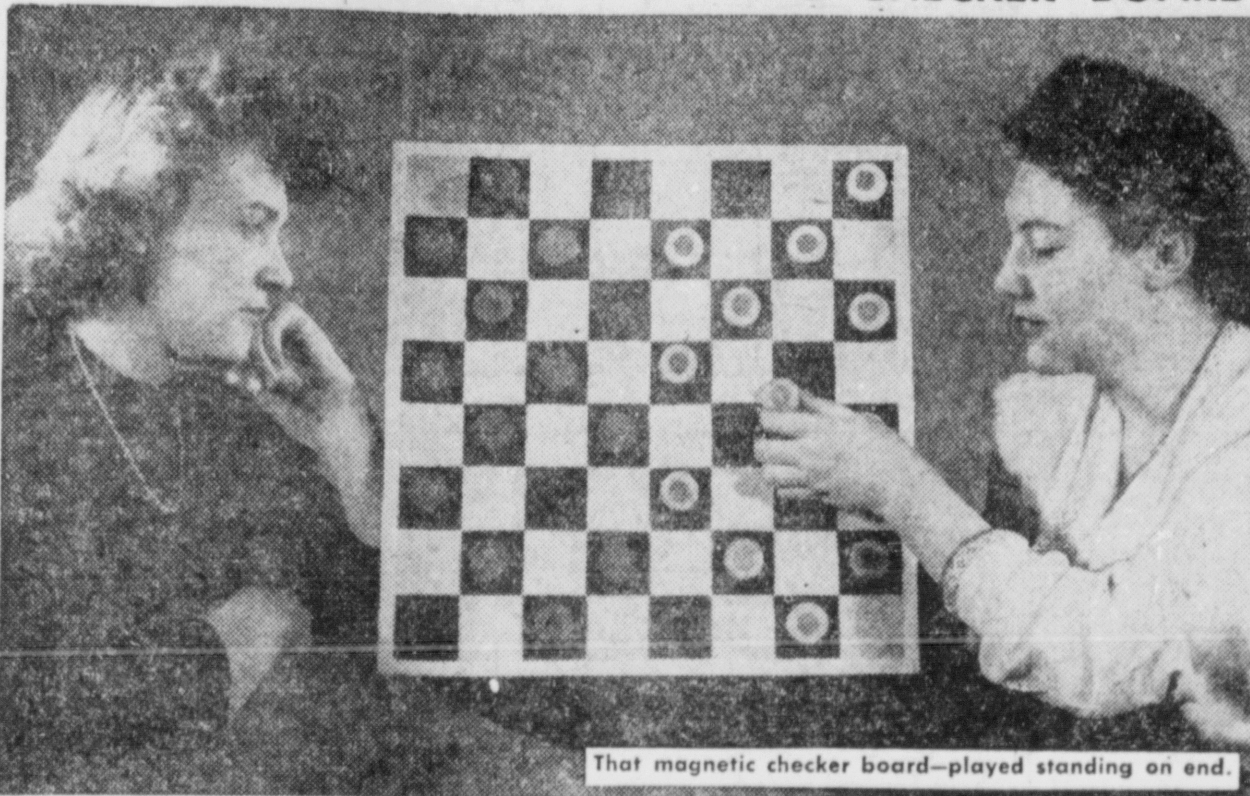
**HAS IT ALL FIGURED OUT**  
MANSFIELD, O.—John Steele, former Mansfield, O., patrolman, now serving in France, has some postwar plans of his own for policing his home city. Steele wrote that he was going to convert the cruisers into armored sections, install two 30- and 50-caliber machine guns, hand grenade racks, a portable flame thrower and tow a 105 mm. cannon for blasting out road blocks and pillboxes "when we go through some of the tough spots."

**8-STAR SERVICE FLAGS**  
CHISHOLM, Me.—Two local war workers have a total of 16 children in the armed services. Mathias Bonnevill and Stanley Doiron have eight service stars on each of their flags.

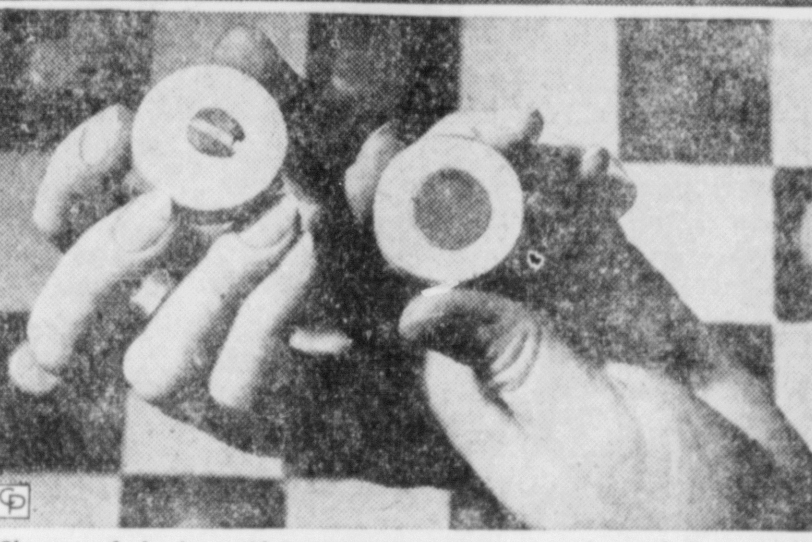


"Yes!"  
Coca-Cola 5¢

## SOMETHING NEW -- A MAGNETIC CHECKER BOARD



That magnetic checker board—played standing on end.



Closeup of checkers, Alnico magnet on bottom and metal disc on top.

DID YOU ever get into a checker game and a sudden lurch upset the board, spilling the checkers all over? Or, have you tried playing checkers while you were flat on your back in a hospital? If you have or if you haven't, you should be interested in this new magnetic checker board, made by General Electric, which will enable you to play checkers and crown your kings with the board standing on edge! Ordinary checkers have Alnico magnets set into them and the board is made of a thin piece of steel. A small metal disc is inserted in the top of the checkers so that they may be topped with "kings" and stay put.

(International)

## ALBERT E. PAYNE TELLS KIWANIS OF OPPORTUNITY

"Is America Still the Land of Opportunity" was the subject of Albert Edward Payne, Springfield industrialist, who spoke at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday night in Hanley's restaurant.

The speaker outlined the progress made by this country between wars. He said too many people praised great Americans and did not take advantage of their own opportunities.

Laverne Seranton, program chairman for the meeting, introduced the speaker and the response was made by President A. W. Bosworth.

H. K. Lanman was winner of the quiz program.

Guests at the meeting was Lawrence Hulse, Greenville, former Circleville Kiwanian.

The North American Wildlife convention scheduled for New York has been canceled. This has nothing to do, however, with the dimout on Broadway.

**DEAD STOCK REMOVED**  
Prompt and Clean Service  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks  
Phone 104  
Reverse Charges—  
Pickaway Fertilizer  
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

## Practice Makes Perfect

The better you are the more fun you'll have—but even if you're just beginning to discover the fun to be had with duck pins, you'll enjoy playing on our well-lighted alleys.

**ROLL & BOWL**  
144 E. MAIN ST.  
CINCINNATI

## Not Just a Clearance



But, an END OF SEASON SALE

Of COATS which are of hard to get quality—from America's foremost Tailors.

NOW...

\$10.00

\$14.50

\$24.50

**ROTHMAN'S**  
PICKAWAY AT FRANKLIN

## LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Wednesday, February 21

Sale Starts at 1 O'clock

WE NEED HOGS EVERY DAY

Hog prices are on the ceiling and with intelligent marketing should remain there.

**Pickaway Livestock**

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

JUST 24 HOURS

from this to this

OUR INLAND

1-DAY VULCANIZING KEEPS 'EM ROLLING!

ADVERTISING EXPERTS call this the Before and After Technique. But you don't have to be an Advertising Expert to see the difference that our Inland 1-Day Vulcanizing makes in tires.

Practically every "hopeless case" that's ever been trundled in here, rolled out robust the next day. That's what we mean by dependable 1-day service.

So next time a tire-failure stops you short, remember we're the shop with the new Inland Complete Tire Repair Unit and Vulcanizer. We can handle practically any job on passenger tires up to 7.50 x 16—and do it in a day!

**TUBES are Ration Free**

Carry a Spare Tube in Your Car

**Western Auto Associate Store**

Home owned and operated by JOHN M. MAGILL

122 W. Main St. Phone 239

## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

martyr for the "common man," a respectable show window man for future use.

Mr. Wallace is an honest, decent person and thus suitable for that purpose. He is not acute to the workings of those who have been using him for some time. Human and friendly, he has never been accused of being smart, or gifted with the qualities in sight for leadership.

The movement, therefore, is not likely to succeed. The leadership is still inept. True liberalism in the real interests of the people will not gain its day until young men who are both clever and honest, now unknown, arise to take hold of it and lead it away from its current course of humbuggery and quackery which would hardly deceive a modern child.

### NO SKI PANTS IN CLASS

BURLINGTON, Vt.—The University of Vermont's 600 coeds can wear ski-pants while skiing to classes, but they have to change to skirts before appearing in classrooms, by order of the Women's Student Union. A Union spokesman explained that when girls go to class in ski-pants they are "gawky."

### BUY WAR BONDS

Use MILK in Cooking, too—  
ICE CREAM  
CIRCLE CITY  
DAIRY PRODUCTS

GEO. A. BUTTERWORTH  
315 S. Pickaway

## JOSEPH TATMAN LISTED AMONG WAR'S MISSING

Pfc. Joseph C. Tatman, 29, has been listed as missing in action in Luxembourg, his father, George Tatman, Route 1, Amanda, has been informed.

Pfc. Tatman's wife Mrs. Virginia G. Tatman, and 16-month-old daughter, Judith Ann, live on Route 4, Lancaster.

He was serving with the Ninth Army and has been overseas since July, 1944. He entered the Army April 7, 1942, from Fairfield county. He formerly lived in Wayne township, Pickaway county.

A brother, Pfc. Paul W. Tatman, is somewhere in France with an Army ordnance company. Another brother, Sgt. Edward T. Tatman, was seriously wounded while in action last June in Italy and was discharged last Fall.

### BUY WAR BONDS

Our Finest Men's Topcoats & O'coats

Now Reduced

\$39.75 Values

Reduced to—

\$29.75

I. W. KINSEY



\$5.95

Reliance Ray Whitney DRESS

IN RAYON FAITTE AS BEAUTIFUL INSIDE AS OUT

Sealop loops dramatize a winsome bib front on this gay, young dress, in soft shades of Verney rayon. A zipper placket. Green Orchid Dulcet Pink Misty Aqua. 10 to 18.

Stiffler's Store

Advertised in Charm Good Housekeeping Glamour Vogue

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Electric and Oil Burning  
Poultry Litters — Founts — Feeders  
Checkerboard Hybrid Seed Corn  
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